

THE CORNER STONE LAID

Interesting Program Carried Out in Connection With Laying of Post-office Corner Stone.

The laying of the corner stone of Stevens Point's first government building, the new postoffice, took place immediately after the parade Tuesday forenoon, July 4, 1911. The program opened with music by the Union band, who occupied a part of the elevated platform with others who took part in the ceremonies. Rev. John A. Stemen, of the Presbyterian church, offered prayer, and the program closed at the end of about one hour with benediction by Rev. W. J. Rice of St. Stephen's Catholic church. A quartette consisting of Otto A. Assmann, Henry and Kenneth Halverson and A. S. Wells, sang "Hail Columbia," and this was followed by the laying of the stone, into which was placed a tin box containing the articles enumerated in Postmaster Frost's brief address given below, each article being placed therein by Dr. G. M. Houlehan as it was called off. Mr. Frost spoke as follows:

Fellow Citizens:—The following is a list of the documents and mementoes deposited in the box beneath the corner stone:

Copy of the bible; flag of the United States; cards of business and professional people of the city of Stevens Point; Normal school catalogue, copy of "Iris" and other documents of the Normal school; copies of Journal, Gazette and Rolnik, city newspapers, also High School "Nooz"; list of county officers; list of city officers; list of postoffice employees, carriers, city and rural; list of civic societies of the city of Stevens Point; card of Wm. E. Langenberg, brick manufacturer, who furnishes the brick for this building, which is the only home product to enter into its construction so far; city directory of Stevens Point; catalogues of public schools and business college; list of church organizations and officials of same; link memento from battleship Maine, furnished by W. F. Root; Masonic emblem, bronze square and compass, presented by Alfred T. Bacon; statements of First National, Citizens National and Wisconsin State banks of this city with list of officers; Wisconsin Blue book; last report of postmaster general.

We know not how long this building may stand. The Egyptian Pyramids have lasted 5,000 years and more; their masonry and brick work are not superior to ours, we fully believe. This will lie unmolested for perhaps untold generations, and if in long ages yet to come the curious or inquiring shall investigate the contents of this box it will show to them who and what we are who placed it here this day.

On this occasion, the 4th day of July, 1911, we may well congratulate ourselves upon the many happy events crowding thick and fast upon us. Our beautiful city is rapidly coming into its own. We now lay the corner stone of this government building. We are soon to have a new hospital. We are building better and more roads in and about the city than ever before. Crops never looked better in Portage county than they do today. The railroad people are again with us and more are coming. We will have between 12,000 and 15,000 people in 1915 in our city. We have a larger summer school attendance at our Normal than ever before. No city of equal size has a more harmonious set of business men, quick and anxious to grab and push any project for the public welfare. The Normal Regents in session last week voted a \$60,000 improvement to our local school. We have an undefeated baseball team and the manager tells us that if we will come out and cheer them on, they will win again this afternoon—they need the money.

B. B. Park, the speaker of the occasion, spoke as follows, after which the band played and the assemblage sang "America," concluding with the benediction:

Postmaster and Fellow Citizens:—It is a great event in the life of any city to be afforded the opportunity to celebrate the laying of the corner stone of a Federal building. It is gratifying to have national recognition of our importance as a community. It is gratifying to have a national monument in the form of a federal postoffice building to mark an era of successful municipal development.

The federal building advances us in importance in a department of the government. It gives us the right to think and believe we have advanced with the country at large, so that we are of some importance at least in the mighty fabric of the postal service of the United States.

This building and site represents an expenditure of approximately \$65,000. The revenue of our postoffice for the last fiscal year was \$22,000. At the present rate of increase I am informed that the next fiscal year will show a revenue approximately of \$24,000. Sixty years ago the revenue of this office was less than \$1,000, and the postoffice, a little one story rented frame building, was barely inhabitable. The mail was brought in by stage and scheduled to arrive once a day; frequently it did not arrive once in three days. Today trains carrying mail to the number of 19 arrive daily and a free delivery takes the mail twice a day to whom it belongs. So at this place and occasion it is proper to contemplate briefly the beginning of postal service in this country, and its present magnitude.

Originally in America the postoffice was a small place like a hotel or eating house, where letters arriving from abroad were deposited to be taken away by the person to whom they were addressed. In 1872 there was a post established to go monthly from New York to Boston. The Continental Congress established a postoffice and post

routes from Falmouth, Maine, to Savannah, Georgia, for "conveying intelligently throughout the continent and to spread knowledge of the acts of Congress and the progress of the Revolution."

Benjamin Franklin, a newspaper man, was the first Postmaster General. His practical mind and energies extended the postal service through all the colonies, and now, by the way, to digress for a moment, I see it confidentially if not authoritatively stated that at the time that Franklin took office all the postoffices were filled by publishers of newspapers and magazines, and these newspapers and magazines went free through the mail. This caused a deficit, and it may be observed that the deficit that was caused in ancient times by the free carrying of newspapers and magazines has been continued as a burden to the present time upon the people in this country, because all of the deficits of recent years in the postoffice department is due to our carrying second class matter at an absurdly small charge.

I think I have said enough of the beginning of the postal service in this country to convey distinctly what a small affair it was. I will now try to give you statistics which will vividly place before you the magnitude of the system as it has been developed and will possibly reveal to you something of what it may become in the future.

The only available information I have at this time is from the Postmaster General's report for the fiscal years ending June 30, 1909, and June 30, 1910. In the 1909 report he says: "Some idea of the size of the postal service of the United States and the magnitude of its business, can be gained from a brief review of the salient facts disclosed by the last annual statistics. These figures show that the service now has about 325,000 employees, and that these employees handled during the last year nearly fourteen billion pieces of mail. The number of postoffices in operation is 60,144. There are 26,652 domestic transportation routes, aggregating 448,618 miles in length, with an annual travel of 542,151,121 miles. A delivery service by carrier is provided on 40,625 rural routes and in 1,440 cities and towns. Ordinary postage stamps to the number of 8,712,907,031 were sold during the year, domestic money orders to the value of \$491,074,844 were issued, and 40,539,545 letters were registered. The total receipts for the fiscal year 1909 were \$203,562,383.07. 1910 shows a total receipt of \$224,128,657.62.

Another interesting and instructive illustration of the advancement of the postal service in this country and indicative of growth and increase of population and the annihilation of distance by modern means of transportation is found in the charges for the carrying of letters. In 1776 postage was paid in currency and was increased as the currency depreciated until finally the rate was reduced and made payable in specie. In these times the charge was not so much for the weight of the letter, whether it weighed one-half an ounce, one ounce or an ounce and a half, but the distance the letter was transmitted. In 1792 the rate fixed was, for thirty miles and under, 6 cents; over 30 miles and not exceeding 60 miles, 8 cents; between 60 and 100 miles, 10 cents; between 100 and 150 miles, 12 cents; between 150 and 200 miles, 15 cents; between 200 and 250 miles, 17 cents; between 250 and 350 miles, 20 cents; between 350 and 450 miles, 22 cents, and over 450 miles, 25 cents.

In 1845 the system was changed and the scale was fixed both upon distance and weight; letters not exceeding one-half ounce were carried for a distance of 300 miles for 5 cents; over 300 miles, 10 cents. Newspapers were carried free for thirty miles, and under 100 miles for 1 cent; over 100 miles and out of a state 1 1/2 cents. In 1851 the regulations were again changed—a single letter weighing not more than one-half ounce was carried for any distance under 3,000 miles for 3 cents; and 6 cents for any distance over 3,000 miles. In 1855 the rate was 3 cents for all distances under 3,000 miles and 10 cents for all distances over 3,000 miles. In 1863 the element of distance was dropped out of the scale and the uniform rate of 3 cents was charged on all domestic letters not exceeding one-half ounce. In 1883 the letter postage was reduced to 2 cents.

Some of our older people can still remember when there was no such thing as a government postage stamp in general use. The postage stamp, now in use in this country, came into existence in 1847; the general use of postage stamps dates no farther back than 1840 in Great Britain. The government of the United States has simply now to place the proper price upon the carrying of second class matter to lift the postal problem entirely above any deficit. The future of the service demands this, and also demands more.

It seems to me, that the demonstrated efficiency of the government in carrying mail matters leads to the conclusion that it could successfully take charge of telephones, telegraph and all that line of merchandise, which now generally goes to express companies. This done and successfully done, the people would be saved a great burden. This burden we are now obliged to bear in transmitting messages and paying express charges and telephone charges, are assessments making multi-millionaires out of the owners of these public services I have mentioned.

There is no one in the city of Stevens Point that believed the city of Stevens Point was not entitled to the postoffice building at the time it got it. There is no one in the city of Stevens Point who is not devoutly thankful that we have it. The bill appropriating \$65,000 for the site and building passed congress May 30, 1908. All well knew that we wouldn't have gotten the appropriation unless we had asked for it,

HE GOES TO WATERTOWN

Law Firm of Sickelsteel & Pfiffner Dissolve and Junior Member Leaves for New Location.

The law firm of Sickelsteel & Pfiffner, who have been located in the McCulloch block for the past year, has been dissolved, taking effect last Saturday. The junior member of the firm, J. Roe Pfiffner, leaves today for Watertown, Wis., where he will become associated with the legal firm of Kading & Kading, well known attorneys. Mr. Sickelsteel will remain here and continue to occupy his present offices, looking after the interests of all clients who require his advice and services.

The retiring member of the firm, Mr. Pfiffner, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pfiffner, and graduated from the law department of the Wisconsin University in the class of 1909. Thereafter he became associated with Geo. B. Nelson and for the past year has been with Mr. Sickelsteel. The Watertown firm recently held out a tempting offer, one that he finally concluded to accept with the result as stated. The best of success is wished him in his new location.

Warmest in Years.

Last Sunday was undoubtedly the warmest day experienced in this locality in many years, the government thermometer on the Prof. G. E. Culver premises registering 101 degrees shortly after the noon hour, while at least one other thermometer in the downtown district went up to 105.

1908 Class Have Banquet.

The class of 1908 of the High school held a very enjoyable reunion last Friday evening at the High school building. Thirteen members of the class were present, and throwing superstition to the winds, sat down to enjoy the banquet which had been prepared. Those present were Stella Murat, Leda Barrows, Myrtle Young, Clara Seidler, Mary Gross, Jennie Johnson, Amy Bloye, Etta Bloye, Lyman Copps, Roy Cashin, Alfred Baker, George Leahy and Carl Crueger. After an excellent dinner prepared under the direction of Mrs. Mason, and served by graduates of the 1909 and 1910 classes, a short time was spent in recalling the old High school days. Then the tables were removed and the remainder of a most delightful evening was spent in singing and dancing.

Good Prospects in Dakota.

Geo. Mallison returned here last Monday from Dunn county, N. Dak., for a few days' visit with his daughter, Mrs. Susan Currier. Mr. Mallison is one of ten men employed on the big ranch owned by Anders, Van Hecke, Hanna and Frost of this city. Between 800 and 900 acres are under cultivation, most of it being in flax, and as there have been frequent rains thus far this season, the prospects for a bountiful yield look good. Besides a necessary amount of other machinery, the syndicate owns two traction engines, one of steam power and the other using gasoline. If the expected railroad is built in that section, the value of farm property will increase many fold.

PLEASED OUR PEOPLE

Packed House Greet "Flower of the Ranch" When Presented at the Grand Last Thursday Evening.

One of the best companies that ever occupied a stage in Stevens Point appeared at the Grand last Thursday evening, after a week's hard rehearsal at the same place. The company is composed of thirty-six persons, and had been rehearsing in Chicago for two weeks before coming here. As stated by one of the proprietors, rehearsing in a large city is unsatisfactory, many of the participants living so far away from the opera house secured that they are able to devote only a part of each day to their work, whereas in Stevens Point their rehearsals continued from 9 in the morning until 6 in the evening, and nearly the entire night on Wednesday was spent in perfecting the performance. Other shows owned by the same company will be sent here during the season to prepare for the road. The company is an excellent one, and the play, as the name indicates, is a western comedy with good singing, pleasing scenes and now and then an exciting situation. Local theatre-goers hope to welcome their return some other day.

Railroad Employee Injured.

Arnold Amundson, about 27 years of age, and employed as brakeman under Conductor Bidwell, was badly crippled at Phillips last Monday morning at about 9 o'clock and is now in St. Agnes' Hospital at Ashland. Mr. Amundson was standing on the platform of his caboose when the train started unexpectedly and the young man was thrown beneath the wheels. One of his legs was severed about six inches below the hip. Triannmaster Wade happened to be in Phillips at the time and immediately ordered a special train which conveyed Amundson to the Ashland hospital. Although he lost much blood and was otherwise left in a weakened condition, there seems good prospects for recovery. Because of the seriousness of his injuries, his days as a railroad employee are undoubtedly ended.

Amundson's home is at Abbotsford, where he has a wife and child. Before engaging in the train service between three and four years ago, he was employed for a long time as assistant in the lunch rooms conducted by the Soo company at Abbotsford.

GRAND GLORIOUS FOURTH

The Day Was Ideal and the Celebration in Stevens Point Was Entered Into With Free Spirit.

Considering the fact that no steps were taken to celebrate the Fourth of July in Stevens Point until about two weeks ago, the celebration was not so bad after all. Not sufficient time was given our business men, manufacturers, etc., to prepare floats and displays, but nevertheless some of them responded. Certainly no one had any kick on the weather that we furnished them specially for this occasion, the day opening bright and cool, and altho it warmed up considerably during the day, the heat was not excessive. The booming of cannon in the morning, announced America's greatest national holiday, and quite early in the forenoon the downtown and South Side streets, as well as the principal thoroughfares throughout the city, were well filled with young and old, many coming from the surrounding country and near and distant towns, several thousand strangers being in the city. The Union band occupied the stand erected on public square most of the day. The parade started at about 10 o'clock, going as far as the South Side and was made up as follows:

Union Band.
Marshal of the Day E. M. Copps and Assistant M. E. Bruce.
Carriages containing Postmaster D. E. Frost, Revs. Rice and Stemen, E. D. Glennon, E. McGlachlin, Jas. Corse, Messrs. Assmann, Halversons and Wells.
Float, with Tom Hanna, Jr., as Wisconsin and girls representing the states.
"Cape" from the Isle of Spice—E. M. Copps & Co.
P. J. Zeller, plumbing.
The White Eagle.
Polish Brewery float.
Clown on horse.
Gross & Jacobs, nine yellow wagons.
Decorated carriage, Mrs. J. Clifford, Kathleen Clifford, Harriette Hyer.
Decorated carriage, Alois Firkus.

A part of the afternoon was devoted to sports on Main street, consisting of races for boys and girls, scrambling for coins and other amusements, after which the entire assemblage seemed to be attracted to the fair grounds to witness the ball game, spoken of elsewhere in this issue. The display of fireworks in the evening was one of the best ever seen here, the closing piece being a large American flag.

Pictures of Coronation.

The first official pictures of the coronation of King George and Queen Mary of England can be seen at the Della Theatre, South Side, commencing this evening, and continuing for an entire week. You will be pleased if you see them.

Weekly Band Concert.

The weekly band concert by the Union band will be given on the court house square on Thursday, July 6th, when the following program will be rendered:

March—"Glory of the Yankee Navy".....Sousa
Overture—"Bohemian Girl".....Balle
Medley—"American War Songs".....Laurendeau
Entre Act—"Bewitching Beauty".....Herbert
Selection—"Bright Eyes".....Hoschua
March—"Emersonian".....Weber

ONE CHANGE ON BOARD

Election of School Board Members in Various Wards of City—Five are Re-elected.

First Ward—W. J. Shumway was elected chairman and John W. Glennon secretary. Upon motion the secretary was instructed to cast the unanimous ballot for Dr. Ellis M. Rogers to succeed himself.

Second Ward—R. A. Cook acted as chairman and Rev. John A. Stemen as secretary. There were 27 votes cast, of which W. S. Young received 26 and M. E. Bruce 1.

Third Ward—L. R. Anderson was chairman, D. J. Leahy secretary and C. D. McFarland teller. Only 7 votes were cast, F. J. Blood being re-elected with 6 votes and D. J. Leahy received 1.

Fourth Ward—F. E. Boyer was elected chairman for the evening and Dr. L. Pasternacki acted as secretary. There were 12 votes cast for a successor to Mr. Boyer, the present incumbent receiving all of them and will serve for the coming two years.

Fifth Ward—In this ward there was a spirited contest, 49 voters turning out. C. W. Simonson, who has been a member for the past two years, received 32 votes and 17 were cast for David McGill. C. W. Dittman was chairman and John C. Corcoran secretary.

Sixth Ward—Only a half dozen votes were polled in this ward, all being received by Adolph Cook, who succeeds W. F. Cartmill as a member of the school board. Miss Katherine Grimm acted as chairman and Robt. Sparks was secretary. Mr. Cartmill was not a candidate for re-election.

Local Notes.

Miss Gladys Blood left for Minneapolis on this morning's train for a visit of several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Gillett, formerly Miss Grace Gilbertson of this city.

John Ellandson and family drove over from Iola in their automobile and enjoyed the fourth as guests at the home of the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Christianson, on Strongs avenue.

Andrew Searls, a prominent cranberry grower near Grand Rapids, brought his family to this city via automobile yesterday and visited for several hours with his sister, Mrs. A. E. Dafee.

Hope He's a Bad Guesser.

Hicks, the St. Louis weather prophet, goes on record in the current number of his magazine as predicting a lack of general rains over the northwest from the middle of July till the latter part of September, and advises the maturing of crops as early as possible. Hicks may be right, but 'tis a consolation to know that he has not always been right.

Now District Manager.

Chas. G. Sawyer of Waupaca visited his parents in this city last Saturday night and Sunday. For fifteen years Mr. Sawyer had been engaged in the potato business at Waupaca and in St. Louis, but he recently made a change in vocation and is now district manager for the Great Northern Life Insurance Co. of Wausau. His territory includes Outagamie, Waupaca and other counties in that section, with headquarters at Appleton, to which latter city he will soon move his family. Wm. A. Fricke, former insurance commissioner, is general manager of the Great Northern, which began business three years ago and now has \$2,000,000 of insurance in force. The directors include wealthy residents of Wausau, Merrill, Neenah and other places. Mr. Sawyer will prove fully capable in this line of work and a valuable man for the company.

Death Due to Paralysis.

Carl Wesolowski, aged 68 years, passed away at the family home near the north end of Forest street, at 5:10 last Sunday evening. Death was due to paralysis and other complications, he having received a stroke about six weeks before his taking away.

The deceased was born in Poland-Prussia and came to America with his family 23 years ago, residing for several years thereafter in Chicago and at La Salle, Ill., coming to Stevens Point about thirteen years ago. He was a musician and since coming here has been organist in the Catholic churches at Polonia and Mill Creek. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, and daughter, Miss Mary, who is an employee in the Frost factory, besides one sister in the old country.

The funeral took place from St. Peter's church at 8 o'clock this morning, Father Elbert officiating, with interment in the parish cemetery. A number of relatives were present from Chicago and Polonia.

SECURES A BRIDE HERE

Dr. McIntyre of Kenosha Married Saturday Morning to Mrs. Amelia Lange Green of Stevens Point.

There was a pretty wedding at the Presbyterian church at 9 o'clock last Saturday morning, at which time Mrs. Amelia Lange Green of this city and Dr. Geo. M. McIntyre of Kenosha were made man and wife. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Lange of Janesville, the first named being a brother of the bride and a promising young attorney. The nuptial knot was tied by the pastor, Rev. John A. Stemen, the ring ceremony being used. Thereafter a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lange, on the paper mill road, and was enjoyed by the immediate family and a few friends.

The bride has been making her home at Tacoma, Wash., for the past several months, returning a couple of weeks ago. She is a bright, prepossessing lady, good and worthy in every way, entitled to the best in life. Before going west she was employed for some time as a stenographer in the law offices of McFarland & Murat, previous to which she held the position of cashier for the H. D. McCulloch Co. Dr. McIntyre was formerly located at Grand Rapids in the practice of his profession as an osteopathic surgeon, making regular visits to Stevens Point, moving to Kenosha about one year ago, where he enjoys a good practice and they will make their future home there.

More Locals.

Robt. Allan of Calumet, Mich., is a guest at the John E. Leahy on home Center street.

Forest Bourn, who is employed as stenographer by the Northern Pacific Express Co. at St. Paul, was down to visit his family over the fourth.

Chas. Quinn, manager for the Independent Telephone Co. at Loyal, Clark county, accompanied by his family, spent the fourth among friends in this city.

Mrs. John Murray and baby of Superior are guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Leahy. Mr. Murray also visited here over the fourth.

TWO KILLED IN WRECK

John Wilmot of Plover and Engineer Martin Are Victims of Head-on Collision on Soo Today.

Probably the worst wreck in the history of the Soo line or its predecessor, the Wisconsin Central railway, since the collision at Mannville a number of years ago, took place on the Nemadji bridge, about two miles south of Superior, at 5:50 o'clock this morning. As a result of this terrible mishap, the death list is as follows:

MILO MARTIN, engineer, whose home was at Chippewa Falls.
JOHN WILMOT, brakeman, a former resident of Plover village, this county.

Paul Mattick, brakeman, had both legs broken. Mr. Mattick's home is at Abbotsford.

L. H. Harling, fireman on one of the engines, was slightly hurt.

The property loss will amount to many thousands of dollars, including not only great damage to three locomotives and cars attached, but the new steel and concrete bridge is also badly broken. A long train of cars loaded with gravel, pulled by two engines and in charge of Conductors W. B. Mohr and A. H. Baker, was going south when it was met on the bridge by an engine and caboose in charge of Conductor C. H. Parker. It is evident that both trains were running at considerable speed and the crews were not warned of their danger until just before the three engines came together. Martin and Wilmot were killed almost instantly and Mattick was also caught in the wreckage. It is believed that the other members of the train crews jumped before the monster engines came together. Both Wilmot and Mattick were in the caboose when the accident happened and the other two men, Martin and Harling, were on the north-bound engine.

John Wilmot, one of the two men killed, was the only son of Fred Wilmot of Plover, and was born in that village 29 years ago. He had made his home there almost continuously until engaging in railroad work on the Soo line about a year ago. Mr. Wilmot leaves a widow and four young children, the lady and three children being now at Plover, where they came the first of the week to spend the fourth with her husband's people. She is a resident of Westboro and before her marriage was Miss Ruby Bidwell. John also leaves one sister, Miss Eva, who for some time has been employed as housekeeper for John Beach in the town of Plover.

The bodies of both men killed were taken to Superior, but that of Wilmot will be brought to Westboro for interment. The widow and children will go to the latter town on this evening's train.

A mix-up of train orders caused the wreck, but where the responsibility lies has not been determined by the railroad officials as yet.

ANOTHER WRECK.

A passenger train on the Mellen-Besemer branch of the Soo, pulled by Engineer Jas. Cassidy of this city, was quite badly wrecked this morning, but it is believed that none of the train crew or passengers were hurt seriously, if at all. Several freight cars had been pushed just beyond the siding onto the main line, the passenger train running into them before it could be brought to a stop. One side of a coach was literally scraped off.

Stationary Engineers Install.

The National Association of Stationary Engineers will hold their annual convention at Cincinnati, Ohio, in September. The local lodge has elected Geo. F. Breitbach, engineer at the Normal, as delegate, and Edward E. Wells as alternate. At a regular meeting of the Stevens Point body held last Saturday evening, the following officers were installed for the coming year:

Pres.—Geo. F. Breitbach.
Vice Pres.—John Tepp.
Secretary—Wm. J. Dagneau.
Treasurer—Wm. Nostrand.
Conductor—Ed. Dunphy.
Doorkeeper—Paul Hoffman.
Trustee—John K. Land.

Clarence Wagner Married.

Clarence Wagner and Miss Isla Vivin Harvey were married at East Pleasant Plaine, Iowa, at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, June 29th. They will be at home in Beaver Dam about the middle of August, where they are now having erected a pleasant new home at 106 University Place. Mr. Wagner has a number of friends in this city, where on several occasions he has visited at the home of his aunt, Mrs. C. von Neupert. He is an accomplished violinist and had been spending the past several years in Chicago.

DEPOSITS OF OVER TWO MILLION DOLLARS

Portage County Banks Show Total Resources in Excess of Two and One-Half Millions.

At the close of business June 7, 1911, the nine national and state banks in Portage county submitted the following report to the proper authorities of their deposits, loans and total resources:

| | DEPOSITS | LOANS | RESOURCES |
|--------------------------------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|
| Junction State Bank..... | 18,902 15 | 19,325 10 | 29,771.72 |
| Security Bank, Amherst Junction..... | 43,155 15 | 45,252.51 | 53,353.72 |
| Nelsonville State Bank..... | 74,762.07 | 66,529.05 | 85,998.27 |
| Portage County Bank, Almond..... | 122,293.64 | 101,351.97 | 126,821.17 |
| Rosholt State Bank..... | 121,668.09 | 123,314.70 | 141,809.05 |
| Wisconsin State Bank, City..... | 138,590.61 | 130,982.17 | 169,792.55 |
| International Bank, Amherst..... | 165,090.18 | 130,696.66 | 186,812.58 |
| Citizens National Bank, City..... | 523,513.15 | 617,118.92 | 749,351.26 |
| First National Bank, City..... | 865,153.72 | 790,369.21 | 1,030,222.64 |
| | \$2,061,929.26 | \$2,057,153.98 | \$2,574,055.14 |

BATTLE CREEK DOCTOR COMING

REMARKABLE SUCCESS OF THIS TALENTED PHYSICIAN IN THE TREATMENT OF CHRONIC DISEASES, OFFERS HIS SERVICES FREE TO THE SICK

The Battle Creek Specialist, licensed by the State for the cure of all Nervous and Chronic Diseases of Men, Women and Children, offers to all who call on the day, date and during the hours given below, a complete examination, advice and all medical services required to complete a cure absolutely Free of Charge. All that is asked in return for these valuable services is that every person treated will state the result obtained to friends and thus prove to the sick and afflicted in every city and locality that at last treatments have been discovered that are absolutely sure and certain in their effect.

This Doctor is considered one of America's leading Stomach and Nerve Specialists, an expert in the treatment of all Chronic diseases, and will cure you, whatever your ailment, in a way that will astonish you.

Many Wonderful Cures in Diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Heart, Lungs, Nerves and Rheumatism, Sciatica, Diabetes, Fits, St. Vitus Dance, Eczema, Dropsy, Bed-wetting Children and all constitutional and serious internal diseases that baffle the skill of the family physician.

No Operations Needed for Appendicitis, Gall Stones, Gout and Piles. Leg Ulcers positively and speedily cured by an entirely new system.

Modern Treatment for Asthma, Catarrh and Deafness.

In fact, there is no curable disease that cannot be cured and no incurable disease that cannot be benefited.

No Matter what your ailment may be, no matter what others may have told you, no matter what experience you may have had with other physicians, sanitariums or patent medicines, if you want to get well again, you should not fail to call. Go! Have it forever settled in your mind, if your case is curable, he will treat you; if incurable, he will give you such advice as may prolong your life.

This Free Offer is made but once to each caller in order to advertise the Battle Creek System of treating diseases which has lifted so many from the depths of despair to the heights of health and happiness, and why not you?

Married Ladies must come with their Husbands and Minors with their Fathers.

The Visiting Specialist will be at the

HOTEL SELLERS STEVENS POINT, Wis.

JUST FIVE HOURS THIS VISIT

FROM 9 A. M. UNTIL 2 P. M.

MONDAY, JULY 17th

RETURNING EVERY SIX WEEKS

FLOWERS OF LIFE.

(Written for The Gazette)

From the home of wealth and pleasure,

To the hovel of the slave,

Life is but a journey.

From the cradle to the grave,

Cast a flower upon that pathway.

Save it not to deck some bier,

It may cheer some weary traveler.

It may dry some burning tear.

Some will bow their heads to fashion,

Bow their heads against their will,

Now their heads to please the foolish,

Then furnish flowers when all is still.

Just one word in kindness spoken,

Just one word that soothes some pain,

Are but flowers to cheer the weary,

With fragrance that will long remain.

A drink of water for the thirsty,

Some thing for the poor to eat,

Is better far than roses.

When the heart has ceased to beat

Then cast a flower upon the pathway

To refresh each traveler's path.

Though they may forget the giver,

It will bloom forever there.

Cast a flower to orphan's weeping

Cast a flower to those that fend

And for the loved ones just departed

There will be flowers for them.

Clara, Wis. June 1917. Jas. P. Dickey.

SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS

Names and Postoffice Addresses of the 350 Who Have Enrolled at Summer Session of Stevens Point Normal.

Below are the names and addresses of 350 students now enrolled at the summer session of the Stevens Point Normal school. Thirty-one Wisconsin counties are represented and the enrollment also includes people from five other states:

Sarah Abby, Stratford.
Ely Adams, Almond.
Florence Adams, Medford.
Gertrude Akey, Rudolph.
Clara Allman, Medford.
Fred Ambrose, city.
Ruth Arneson, city.
Minnie Austin, Arkdale.
Barbara Bailey, Bib Lake.
Bertha Ballard, city.
Marion Bannach, Custer.
Florence Barden, Wausau.
Chloe Barnett, Phillips.
Isabelle Bast, Colby.
Marie Baumbach, Montello.
Joseph Beck, city.
Bernice Bentley, Big Flats.
Ogat Berg, Junction City.
Grace Berry, Withee.
Elsa Beyer, city.
Lois Bidwell, Easton.
Crystal Bigelow, city.
Bonnylin Biron, city.
Arvid Blomberg, Ogdona.
Clara Borsach, Westfield.
Alpha Brandt, Finley.
Stella Brodowski, Taylor.
Clara Brown, Unity.
Clara Browning, Decatur, Ill.
Rita Browning, Decatur, Ill.
Jennie Brozek, Friendship.
Winnie Bubolz, Marshfield.
Agnes Bury, Marathon.
Florence Burke, Hancock.
Sandy Butcher, Valley.
Florence Byers, Oxford.
Neil Caesar, Chippewa Falls.
Lettie Carey, Amherst.
Nina Carlson, Grand Rapids.
Ina Carpenter, Coloma.
Alice Cass, Rhineland.
Franklin Chillrud, Scandinavia.
Mary Christenson, Ogdensburg.
Gena Christenson, Colfax.
Willis Clark, Pittsfield.
Ethel Clark, Stetsonville.
Flora Clark, Unity.
Margaret Clark, Rib Lake.
Mattie Clarkson, Neenah.
Eda Cola, Iron Mountain, Mich.
Irene Colby, Easton.
Violet Cole, Friendship.
Paul Collins, city.
Ruby Collins, Hancock.
Anna Corrigan, Meilen.
Margaret Crowley, Thorp.
Agnes Daly, Grand Rapids.
Mabel Darns, Marshfield.
Helen Davis, Greenwood.
Bessie DeLap, Athens.
Corla Dickerson, Marshfield.
Blanche Dignam, Wautoma.
Elizabeth Dillon, Mosinee.
Eva Dirimpe, Griffl.
Agnes Doolan, Fridms.
Bessie Doolittle, Almond.
Nellie Doyle, Custer.
Benjamin Draeger, Marshfield.
Mae Draeger, Grand Rapids.
Olga Dreger, Mayville.
Margaret Dubik, Necedah.
Petula DuMez, Cashton.
Lois Dwinell, Amherst.
Beatrice Dunavan, Grand Rapids.
Vernie Dyer, Eagle River.
Charles Eador, Wautoma.
Anna Een, Amherst.
Rose Egdahl, Schofield.
Ethel Eggleston, city.
Bessie Elliott, Westfield.
Doris Emmons, Eagle River.
Elsie Erben, Stetsonville.
Ray Erlanson, Wausau.
Estella Evans, Wild Rose.
Mae Fairchild, Easton.
Blanche Finnessy, city.
Mrs. L. A. Flagler, city.
Louise Fountain, Green Bay.
Belva Foxen, city.
Eva Frane, Colby.
Myrtle Freiheit, Hazelhurst.
Marie Frost, Withee.
Phebe Frost, Easton.
Nelson Fuller, Colby.
Ida Funk, Withee.
Mabel Garthwaite, Easton.
Alice Garvin, Rio.
Elva Gates, Neillsville.
Lucinda Geary, Mosinee.
Phyllis Gebert, Milladore.
Maggie Gerdes, Spencer.
Anna Getrick, Butternut.
Lucy Gibbs, city.

May Gleason, city.
Elizabeth Godfrey, Sheridan.
Fabiola Gordon, Lohrville.
Lillian Gordon, Nelsonville.
Anthony Greenwood, Colby.
Lillian Gralapp, Wittenberg.
Ada Green, Hancock.
Maude Griffith, Grand Rapids.
Clara Gruszinski, Thorp.
Caroline Haas, Marshfield.
Hattie Hauser, Donchester.
Selma Hafsoos, city.
Elizabeth Hagen, Strong's Prairie.
John Hamerski, Plover.
Mabel Hammel, Pittsfield.
Florence Hammond, Necedah.
Ellen Hamquist, Westboro.
Florence Hamre, Greenwood.
Ida Hamre, Greenwood.
Wm. C. Hanson, Withee.
Alma Hanson, Medford.
Joyce Hattberg, Marshfield.
W. E. Hayard, Scandinavia.
Ruth Hayden, Griffl.
Sadie Heaney, Poyssippi.
L. F. A. Hein, city.
Gertrude Hettlinger, Westfield.
Marguerite Hewitt, Grand Rapids.
Leland Hildemann Wausau.
Laura Hobart, Wausau.
Lura Hoisington, Arlington, Iowa.
Henrietta Holdorf, Medford.
Gertrude Holman, city.
Ella Holm, city.
Fay Holm, city.
Fannie Hultin, Westboro.
Ida Humphrey, Hancock.
Elsa Hupe, Marshfield.
Corla Iverson, Amherst Junction.
Gail Jakway, city.
Joseph Jantsch, Donchester.
Mildred Jedamus, Wausau.
Lena Jensen, Coloma.
Anna Johnson, Chippewa Falls.
Jennie Johnson, Lac du Flambeau.
Martha Johnson, Grand Marsh.
Martha Johnson, Grand Rapids.
Abbie Jones, Medford.
Carrie Jones, Coloma.
Eva Kalk, Wausau.
Elsie Kaneman, Westfield.
Mamie Kaneman, Westfield.
Mabel Kanter, Mosinee.
Marie Kates, Amherst.
Katherine King, Pittsfield.
Capitolia Kinister, Grand Rapids.
Charles Kolanczyk, Manitowoc.
Herman Krentz, Westfield.
Mabel Krueger, Spencer.
Anna Krutza, city.
Bertha Kuczenski, Stetsonville.
Esther Kylio, Goodhue.
Ida Lallathin, Edgar.
Rose Lambert, Quincy.
Susie Lamson, Edgar.
Alma Larson, Abotsford.
William Larson, Amherst Junction.
Earl Lea, Amherst.
Hazel Letzinger, Pittsfield.
Isabelle Letourneau, Chippewa Falls.
Gladys Levenseller, Hackley.
Norma Levitt, Phillips.
Gertie Lewis, Adams Center.
Nora Lewis, Adams Center.
Florence Lincoln, Ashland.
Minnie Lindquist, Thorp.
Sam Long, Westfield.
Emma Loverud, Viroqua.
Russell Lunday, Pittsfield.
William McDonald, Kaiser.
Margaret McDowell, Packwaukee.
Margaret McLane, Browning.
Flora McLaughlin, Coloma.
Annabelle McLeod, Rib Lake.
Anna McMonagle, Colby.
Emma McMonagle, Colby.
Ruth Maas, city.
Amanda Meehel, Granton.
Maud MacKenzie, Stanley.
Margaret Maddy, city.
Rae Maddy, city.
Sue Maloney, Elkhorn.
Mary Mann, Mayville.
Martha Markee, Meilen.
Almena Martinson, Owen.
Katherine Meagher, Amherst.
Minnie Meinke, Westfield.
Eva Mellentine, city.
Ella Merriam, Grand Rapids.
Myrtle Metcalf, Portage.
Adeline Miller, Westfield.
Helen Miller, city.
Rose Mohr, Junction City.
Esther Mohr, Stanley.
Lulu Moll, Grand Rapids.
Sophie Monian, Wausau.
Victoria Moore, Stanley.
David Morgan, Amherst.
Josephine Moshure, Friendship.
Loretta Mulroy, Grand Rapids.
Arthur Murphy, Hayton.
Martha Murray, Minocqua.
Jessie Neale, Packwaukee.
Mayme Nikolai, Meilen.
Susan Niles, Friendship.
Geo. H. O'Brien, Auburndale.
Mildred O'Connell, Kilbourn.
Mae O'Malley, city.
Minnie Oleson, Arkdale.
Leda Otto, Bessemer, Mich.
Elsa Panzer, Auburndale.
Ida Parker, Pittsfield.
Gertrude Parrott, Endeavor.
Kate Patrick, Unity.
Marie Patterson, Almond.
Bessie Paulson, Rosholt.
Helen Peever, Fitchell.
Oliver Perkins, Manchester.
Florence Peterson, Mattoon.
Maymie Peterson, Hancock.
Lura Philipp, Colby.
Ruth Pike, Medford.
May Pinkerton, Park Falls.
Kyle Pinney, Colby.
Irene Pishon, Easton.
Clara Polivka, Coloma.
Anna Pope, Donchester.
Teckla Prodzinski, Colby.
Agnes Provinski, Colby.
Mollie Rathemel, Plainfield.
Neva Rathemel, Plainfield.
Carl Rawson, Almond.
Edna Rezin, Warren.
Ella Rice, Almond.
Lule Rice, Lincoln.
Mabel Rice, city.
Cordelia Richards, Grand Rapids.
Katherine Riley, city.
Adeline Ritchie, Manawa.
Edna Roe, Amherst Junction.
Jessie Roe, Amherst Junction.
Mabel Roe, Amherst Junction.
Mabel Rossman, Greenwood.
Nelle Rozelle, Bancroft.
Elyse Ruby, city.
Clyde Rudiger, Amherst.
Nila Russell, Bancroft.
Celia Ruthkosey, Coloma.
Alice Ryan, Kaukauna.
Mary Rychwalski, city.
Rena Salter, Plainfield.
M. P. Samanski, Phillips.
Leon Sanford, Westfield.
Anna Schad, Kilbourn.
Clara Schmitt, Colby.
Alvina Schraufnagl, Colby.
Lora Schroeder, Marshfield.
Allie Shulze, Augusta.
Florence Schutt, Menomonie.
Clara Schwach, Chelsea.
Edna Searcy, Maplehurst.
Theresa Setterlund, Rib Lake.
Florence Shafer, Colby.
Myrtle Shanklin, Amherst.
Gladys Shannon, city.
Anna Shemanske, city.

Anna Simon, Amherst Junction.
Beda Skon, Rib Lake.
Bonora Skon, Rib Lake.
Emma Skagle, Westfield.
Edith Smart, Colby.
Frances Smith, Granton.
Mamie Smith, Friendship.
Zeta Snider, Grand Rapids.
Martha Soik, Rhineland.
Maybel Sorenson, Wautoma.
Sylvia Sorenson, Wautoma.
Bertha Spellman, Neenah.
Emma Spert, Kewaunee county.
Elizabeth Stader, Medford.
Clara Steffanus, Polonia.
Mamie Stevens, Adams Center.
Katherine Stockholm, Withee.
Bessie Stowe, Friendship.
Carol Stowe, Plainville.
Lydia Stroege, Wausau.
Meta Stroege, Wausau.
Grace Strong, city.
Helen Sweeney, Dancy.
Della Tegge, Edgar.
Ella Tegge, Edgar.
Emma Thompson, Deerfield.
Mary Thornton, Chippewa Falls.
Edlyn Thorsen, Friendship.
Vera Tollefson, Auburndale.
Julia Torney, Stanley.
Clara Tufte, city.
Allen Turbey, Medford.
Emmen Varsho, Auburndale.
Dan Vicker, Park Falls.
Walter Voigt, Tisch Mills.
Don Waite, Friendship.
Helen Walters, city.
Faye Warner, Grand Rapids.
Ella Weber, Elk Mound.
Louise Wegner, Marshfield.
A. S. Wells, city.
Grace Welsh, Marshfield.
Alma Werner, Medford.
Vernon W. B. Wert, city.
Althea Westgor, Coloma.
Luella Westgor, Coloma.
Howard White, Lindsey.
Josie Wittlinger, Rib Lake.
J. C. Wilberscheid, Valdres.
Belle Willard, White Creek.
Helen Willert, O'Day.
Goble Williams, city.
Myron Williams, city.
Hazel Wilson, city.
Ruth Winkler, city.
Erabelle Winslow, city.
Anna Wogenson, Veedum.
Bessie Wood, Mattoon.
Sophy Wysocki, city.
Vestine Wysocki, city.
Helen Youmans, Westboro.
Lillie Zantow, city.

Local News Notes.

Myron Hershaw is back from his studies at the Madison university.

Mrs. B. B. Park and daughter, Miss Gladys, were Milwaukee visitors the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Holmes are visiting Minneapolis friends, to remain there for several weeks.

Mrs. Fred Kuhl has been spending a few days with friends at Brillion, down in Calumet county.

Chris Peterson of the town of Eau Claire was a business visitor to the city on Friday last.

Miss Palmer of Arcadia has been a guest at the residence of Geo. W. Bigelow for a few days.

E. Frank was called to Chicago the last of the week to attend the funeral of his brother-in-law.

Miss Hazel Monian came down from Wausau last week to visit Miss Gladys Blood and other friends.

W. H. Coye and son Clarence have returned from a business trip to the south, going as far as southern Texas.

Miss Mamie Naliborski, who has been in Chicago for several months, is at her home on the North Side for a visit.

Miss Ethel Cartmill has returned from Green Bay, where she has taught in one of the public schools during the past year.

Miss Dorothy C. Rutta has returned from Wausau where she spent a couple of weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. Theo. Stachowiak.

Mrs. John P. O'Keefe left for Chicago last Friday to visit her sisters and other relatives, expecting to remain there a couple of weeks.

Mrs. L. E. Siemon and little daughter of Cleveland, Ohio, arrived in the city the last of the week, for a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. J. Blake.

For sale, gasoline launch equipped with a two and one-half horse power engine, and also a two-horse power engine. Enquire of W. B. Shepard, 812 Ellis street.

Miss Emma Rowe, who holds the position of timekeeper for the Ellsworth-Thayer Co., Milwaukee, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Rowe, in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. E. Dever of Milwaukee arrived in the city on Thursday last to spend a short time with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Langenberg, and numerous friends.

Peter Vaney left for Rhineland last Friday to remain indefinitely at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Levi Mase, being accompanied by the latter, who had been here for several days.

Mrs. W. T. Whiting and daughter, Miss Kathryn, came up from Oshkosh last Thursday and expect to spend most of the summer at their residence at the Wisconsin River Paper mills.

Mrs. Paul Neumann and little daughter of Bartlesville, Okla., who arrived here last week, expect to spend most of the summer in Stevens Point and will be joined by Mr. Neumann later.

Misses Carrie and Grace Skinner are now in New York city, where they expect to spend two months with their sister, Mrs. Alex. Turner, and enjoy the wonders of America's great metropolis.

Miss Grace Wallace left for Hazelhurst, last Thursday morning, to join her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welty, for a couple of weeks at the M. E. Means summer resort.

Peter Trierweiler, Jr., horse shoeing, general blacksmithing and all kinds of wood working. Special attention given to all work. Replacing and putting on rubber tires. Brick shop, 308 Clark street.

John Ennor, who has been at Detroit for the past few weeks, his son Roy being at Mt. Clemens to take treatment for rheumatic difficulties, expects to come home in a short time, as the latter is improving nicely.

The work of macadamizing Church street, from Mill street south to Division street, a distance of nearly one mile, was commenced last Thursday, the work being done under the direction of Street Foreman Cauley.

GETS A GOOD POSITION

Former Supt. John N. Davis Selected as Head of Public Schools at Menominee, Mich.—A Desirable Place.

John N. Davis, who resigned the position of superintendent of our city schools last February, the same taking effect at the end of the school year, has been chosen as superintendent of schools at Menominee, Mich. Mr. Davis left for that place on Monday and will get to work at once preparing for the coming school year. Menominee is a city of about 12,000 inhabitants, with about 4,000 children of school age, 300 or more of whom attend the High school. He was unanimously chosen for the position of superintendent after a thorough investigation of his candidacy, as well as that of a number of other applicants, two members of the Menominee school board visiting Stevens Point a few weeks ago.

Mr. Davis has been a resident of this city for five years, coming here from South Dakota to accept the position of superintendent, and while our population did not materially increase during these years, the attendance at the High school has more than doubled, the higher department being crowded to its capacity, and thirty-three students graduated this year, the class being the largest in the history of the school. Mr. Davis is an educator of recognized ability, a gentleman of true worth and sterling character and the citizens of Menominee are to be congratulated upon securing his services. He goes there at a material increase in salary over the amount he received here, with the prospect of still further increases as the value of his services as an educator become known to the school board of that city. Mrs. Davis expects to join her husband in a few days, and the departure of this worthy couple will be deeply regretted by the hundreds of friends whom they have made since their arrival here.

State Senator Owen has introduced a bill in the legislature re-districting the state, and if it becomes a law the 8th congressional district would be made up of Clark, Marathon, Portage, Shawano, Wood and Waupaca counties. For several years the 8th district has been composed of Portage, Waushara, Waupaca, Winnebago, Calumet and Manitowoc counties. The change would be no benefit to Portage county Democrats politically, as both combinations are Republican strongholds.

Summer Colds

Are harder to relieve than winter ones but they yield just as readily to treatment with Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. Sold everywhere. Look for the bell on the bottle.

YOUR WHITEST FRIEND



REMARKS.
Lace Curtains,
Rugs,
Carpets.

Ward's Laundry
Phone Double 6

A Nervous Shock

is often felt when you discover that your "glad rags" are

Apparently Ruined

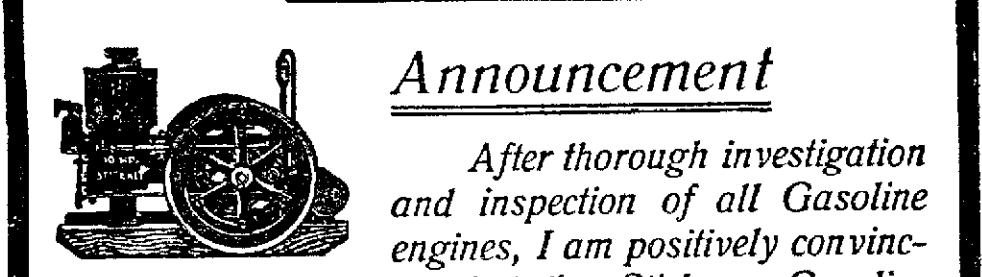
by some unsightly spot caused by tar or grease or ink or fruit stain. Don't worry, but immediately phone us.

At a small cost we will remove the spots without injuring the fabric or fading the most delicate colors.

STEAM DYE WORKS

121 S. Third Street
Phone Black 380

Stickney Gasoline Engines ARE THE BEST



Announcement
After thorough investigation and inspection of all Gasoline engines, I am positively convinced that the Stickney Gasoline Engine excels all others in its outside igniter, in its cooling system, in its automatic mixer, in its governor and valve motion, in the quality of material and workmanship and in the satisfaction it will give the operator.

I have samples at the store and want everyone to come and let me show that this engine is what I claim it to be—the simplest and most reliable engine ever made—an engine with over 15,000 satisfied users.

You need an engine and the time to learn what a Gasoline Engine (and especially a Stickney) will do is Now. Come and let me explain and get one of the finest Gasoline Engine Catalogs ever published—I have only a few catalogs for free distribution.

Joseph W. Cherney

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

J. H. Rudersdorf & Co. - Milladore, Wis.

A. J. CUNNEEN & CO.

Special Values in Men's Shirts

Soft Shirts with Collars Attached
Soft Shirts, Separate Collar to Match
Men's Underwear, Two-piece and
Union Suits. Feather weight
for Warm Weather.

Men's Straw Hats of all kinds

Men's Panama Hats

New Things in All Kinds of Men's

Furnishings

COME AND SEE US

A. J. CUNNEEN & CO.

714 N. 3rd St. Stevens Point, Wis.

Phone Double 6

Established 1888

Capital \$10,000

Assets \$10,000

Liabilities \$10,000

Profit \$10,000

Loss \$10,000

Net Worth \$10,000

During the Hot Weather WEAR

B. V. D. POROSKNIT

Or any of the light-weight and cool underwear we carry. We have them in all lengths of leg, with or without sleeves, and quarter-sleeve lengths.

Try Them and See How Cool They Are

CONTINENTAL

CLOTHING STORE

SCHMITT & KNOPE

121 S. Third Street

Phone Double 6

Established 1888

Capital \$10,000

Assets \$10,000

Liabilities \$10,000

Profit \$10,000

Loss \$10,000

Net Worth \$10,000

Coming to Stevens Point

UNITED DOCTORS, SPECIALISTS, WILL BE AT THE SELLERS HOTEL

Thursday and Friday
July 27th and 28th
and will remain

TWO DAYS ONLY

Remarkable Success of These
Talented Physicians in the
Treatment of Chronic
Diseases.

OFFER THEIR SERVICES FREE OF CHARGE

The United Doctors, licensed by the state of Wisconsin for the treatment of deformities and all nervous and chronic diseases of men, women and children, offer to all who call on this trip, consultation, examination, advice free, making no charge whatever, except the actual cost of medicine. All that is asked in return for these valuable services is that every person treated will state the result obtained to their friends and thus prove to the sick and afflicted in every city and locality, that at last treatments have been discovered that are reasonably sure and certain in their effect.

These doctors are considered by many former patients among America's leading stomach and nerve specialists and are experts in the treatment of chronic diseases, and so great and wonderful have been their results that in many cases it is hard indeed to find the dividing line between skill and miracle. Diseases of the stomach, intestines, liver, blood, skin, nerves, heart, spleen, kidneys, bladder, bed-wetting, leg ulcers, weak lungs and those afflicted with long-standing, deep-seated, chronic diseases, that have baffled the skill of the family physician, should not fail to call.

According to their system no more operations for appendicitis, gall stones, tumors, goiter or certain forms of cancer. They were among the first in America to earn the name of the "Bloodless Surgeons," by doing away with knife, with blood and with all pain in the successful treatment of these dangerous diseases.

If you have kidney or bladder troubles bring a two-ounce bottle of your urine for chemical analysis and microscopic examination. Deafness has been cured in sixty days. No matter what your ailment may be, no matter what others may have told you, no matter what experience you may have had with other physicians, it will be to your advantage to see them at once. Have it forever settled in your mind. If your case is incurable they will give you such advice as may relieve and stay the disease. Do not put off this duty you owe yourself or friends or relatives who are suffering because of your sickness, as a visit this time may help you.

Remember, this free offer is for two days only.

Married ladies must come with their husbands and minors with their parents.

Office at

HOTEL SELLERS

Stevens Point, Wis.

Hours—10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

The Dairy Farmers.

(Communicated)

Dairying is one of the greatest and noblest lines of farming if conducted rightly and on conservative lines. We read in the "good book" that the successful patrons of husbandry were those who attended their flocks and herds. The natural law of increase alone makes wealth. Then the milk, butter and cheese are by-products, together with hog raising which proves another large factor in attaining wealth. The farmers' interests are in common and they should ever be wary of them. The controlling idea of today is to make wealth rapidly, hence combinations are formed to concentrate not only the milk supply but butter, cheese, eggs, meats, etc. Now the farmer knows nothing of the working of these combines, the leaders of which are the ones to eventually get control of the stocks to their gain and the farmer's loss.

Farmers usually do not know that stockholders in any concern, creamery, cheese factory, grain elevator or warehouse are liable for double the amount of stock they hold in case of loss or failure, contingencies that are always to be counted on in any line of business. And again non-stockholders who help support these combinations in case of no competition are forced to pay tribute to the stockholders. Now the farmer is always the prey of unscrupulous men, agents of one whim and another, and must ever be on guard against loss, for they are the backbone of our great country. He should at all times be independent in thought and action, able to see the schemes laid for his destruction, never to surrender his rights, to always have and support a fair competition in the markets for his wares. Then and then only will he be successful. Dealer.


A Cough, A Cold

And then no telling what—unless you use Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. Sold everywhere. Look for the bell on the bottle.

A Chicago professor says there is motion in everything, that the molecules in matter of every kind are always moving. Perhaps he has molecules instead of "wheels."

Old Ulcers

Are unsightly and dangerous. Dr. Bell's Antiseptic Salve will heal them promptly. It is clean and pleasant to use. 25c a box. Sold everywhere.



— "Dear Me!"
**I wish I had an
Oil of
Gladness
MOP**

I'm tired of scrubbing floors, and raising dust with a broom. It's so much easier to take an Oil of Gladness Mop, brush it once over, and see the floor bright and shining just as clean as can be.

And do you know—if I only had an Oil of Gladness Mop I could save enough in a year to buy a new dress, because using Oil of Gladness on a floor preserves the finish—you don't have to pay out money for revarnishing or painting, and Oil of Gladness is great for wood-work and furniture.

I'm going right now and get an Oil of Gladness Mop.

"I'll do it right now so I won't forget."

**"Makes the Shine that
Won't Come Off."**

Sold by

Victor S. Prais

Atwell Block

Main St.

Something Useful

The old saying "As useful as an umbrella" is a sensible one on a rainy day. That day, more than any other, you want your umbrella handy.

There are men everywhere who have only an umbrella put away for a rainy day, and there are men who have a bank account put away for the same day. Why not have a bank account of your own? Get that started today, and you will be sure of an umbrella.

We want you to have money in this bank, money that is working for you every day, rain or shine.

Sometime you will start an account, why not begin now? One dollar is enough to start with, and the rest is easy. Let us show you how to deposit your money, our training is at your disposal. We pay the highest rate of interest on savings and time deposits.

All business confidential.

STATE DEPOSITORY

Wisconsin State Bank

Good form

Servants' References.

The utmost formality should be observed when writing references for servants. The employers are judged by the writing quite as much as the woman who is the subject of the communication.

As a servant's written reference is likely to go into the hands of persons who are total strangers to the writer, it is best to employ the third person in the note. The communication should always begin with the name of the former employer.

Care should be taken to put into the reference the reason of a maid's leaving, for it is the first question asked of the woman when she is seeking a new place. Another important point in the communication is that the servant's honesty should be vouched for if the former employer believes in it. It is also wise to include in the written character the fact that the woman is a good worker if she has so proved herself.

For her own protection a person writing a reference should date it not only with the month, but with the year. Otherwise if the woman's character should change as time passes the person who vouched for her formerly will find herself indorsing an individual as she would not do later perhaps. Such a communication should always be written in ink.

Lady and Gentleman.

There are some persons who seem to imagine it impolite to allude to a woman as a woman and are bent on calling her a lady, while others allude to a man as a gentleman. It is always more correct to say "a nice girl" where the word girl is admissible (and nowadays an unmarried woman of forty may pose as a girl provided she looks like one) or where it is not to allude to a woman as a pleasant or a charming or an attractive woman.

You talk of a sweet or a delightful woman, not of a sweet or a delightful "lady," but in the case of an elderly dame you occasionally say "a dear old lady" and "such a kind old lady," "lady" being used as a mark of reverence for age. But, however old a man may be, he is always a man, never a "gentleman," in conversational language. "A clever man" or "a charming man" is often alluded to, but never "a clever gentleman" and "a charming gentleman."

At a Luncheon.

Six or eight persons make a good number for an informal luncheon. In the arrangement of luncheons as well as dinners there is a decided tendency to simplicity of effect. Not only is the menu shorter than in former years, but the dishes are lighter and not so rich, the equipment of silver, glass and china not so elaborate and the display of flowers more simple.

At a luncheon guests remove wraps in a dressing room on arrival, but hats are kept on. Gloves are removed when taking one's seat at table.

The hostess may lead the way in going in to luncheon, walking beside a guest, or she may ask her friends to precede her. At an informal party the hostess tells the guests where to sit instead of having name cards.

Guests are not expected to remain more than half an hour after a luncheon.

A Man's Devotion.

Womanly dignity will always receive respect. Yet how many wives are there who do not demand respect of their husbands. They ask for admiration, devotion, yet know that a man's nature will not cling, will not be constant, when he cannot look up to the woman he loves.

The mother who permits rudeness from her sons, the wife who permits it from her husband, the sweetheart who does not resent it in her lover, will all find themselves some day wondering why they are not treated with deference and consideration, and the real reason will be that they have permitted in themselves some lack of manners or of morals which has lowered them in the eyes of the men they love.

Using Christian Names.

A vulgar habit is prevalent among young girls, that of too freely using the Christian names of their young male acquaintances. Girls when grown up do not use the Christian names or nicknames of young men unless they have some special reason for so doing.

An intimacy of years may be an excuse for retaining the use of the Christian name, for when Angelina in a pug-tail has played hide and seek or blind man's buff with Edwin in knickerbockers it is difficult to become suddenly ceremonious. But acquaintances of a few months' standing—unless a love affair has changed the position of the parties toward each other—is no excuse for excessive familiarity.

Telephone Etiquette.

Correct though it is to employ a telephone for social purposes, there have been established certain rules in regard to it, and to offend against them is to show ignorance of etiquette.

It is not good form to reply to a written invitation with a telephone message, both because the manner of invitations should always be duplicated and also that it is by no means certain that a hostess will receive a verbal message if it is sent through a maid.

MILLADORE.

(Delayed from last week)

Arthur Tie was a Junction City caller Sunday.

John H. Rudersdorf was a Stevens Point caller Friday.

Mrs. Jos. Vodwoska is visiting relatives at Manitowoc.

Mary Katchka is entertaining her cousin from Minneapolis.

Mrs. J. H. Rudersdorf and children visited at Marshfield Thursday.

Miss Anna Virzol of Chicago is visiting at the Vodwoska home.

Henry M. Halverson of Stevens Point visited old friends here last week.

Miss Hilda Petersen returned from Waupaca, where she visited for several weeks.

Emma Konopa and Lenore Jellison attended the commencement at Grand Rapids Tuesday.

Adolph Wotruba, who has been employed at Phillips, is home for a several weeks' stay.

Miss Lizzie Blenker of Blenker was the guest of Emma Konopa on Saturday and Sunday.

Arthur Tie, the local barber, was employed at Marshfield during the Eagles' convention.

Veronica Tollefson left Monday for Stevens Point, where she will attend the Normal summer course.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Weaver of Marshfield visited with the former's parents Saturday and Sunday.

Joe A. Bazal has accepted a position as buttermaker at Mazomanie, and left Wednesday for the Dane county town.

Mrs. Thos. M. Roidt attended commencement exercises at the county training school at Grand Rapids, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stejskal left Monday for their home in Chicago after spending a week with the lady's parents.

Thos. M. Roidt, J. Verhulst, Dr. C. J. Skwor, J. E. Malik and Wm. Clark attended the Eagles' convention at Marshfield, Thursday.

C. Krembs & Bro., Established in 1863.

At their store on public square you will always find a full stock of general hardware, tinware, stoves, ranges, lawn mowers, plows, cultivators, pumps, ropes, fence wire, mill supplies of all descriptions, etc. All orders for roofing and other tin and sheet iron work promptly executed. Also agents for the celebrated Round Oak furnace. If

For Sale.

A five acre tract of land on the Wausau road, just north of the city limits. Land well improved and a good bargain can be secured. Inquire of Owen & Hanna, Stevens Point, Rothman blk.

New Use for the Telephone.

Cecil was accustomed to hearing his mother telephone for nearly everything she needed. One day as he entered the pantry a little mouse scampered across the floor. Very much frightened, he jumped up and down screaming: "Oh, mother, phone for the cat! Please phone for the cat!"—Success Magazine.

For summer diarrhoea in children always give Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and castor oil, and a speedy cure is certain. For sale by H. D. McCulloch Co.

**SUMMER JOYS
IN CHICAGO**

Great Throngs Flock to
Riverview Exposition
Every Day.

The popularity of summer amusement park enterprises in large cities, and the growth of this form of outdoor diversion, is perhaps more strikingly emphasized by the success of Chicago's Riverview Exposition this season than in any other way. This big park has already had two Sundays and one holiday (Decoration Day) on which the crowds for each day numbered 200,000, which means that nearly one-tenth the population of Chicago was out for amusement on these days. For some unexplained reason the

public is more keen for summer amusements than ever before. Anticipating the conditions, the management of Riverview, considered the largest outdoor amusement enterprise in the world, has built up to the cravings of the crowds Riverview is the only park in the world that had the courage to put half a million dollars in two spectacles such as the "Monitor and Merrimac" and "Creation," each of which leave impressions of glory and splendor with the visitor never to be forgotten. The "Monitor and Merrimac" is a most realistic production of the famous battle in Hampton Roads which revolutionized naval warfare. "Creation," with beautiful electrical and scenic effects and living tableaux, illustrates the birth of the universe. Each of these spectacles is described by interesting and impressive lectures. Another peculiar feature about the amusement park idea this summer is the demand for exciting rides of the "thriller" type. Riverview has more of these than any other park in the world, and they are crowded with riders all the time. Aside from all these expensive shows and rides, Riverview has one asset that other parks in Chicago would pay thousands of dollars for—great acres and acres of shady trees and green grass. Riverview also employs none but the best bands, which give concerts every afternoon and evening.

"MONITOR AND MERRIMAC"



From July 10th to August 16th

THE regular course of instruction in the STEVENS POINT BUSINESS COLLEGE will be supplemented with a course in Method of Presentation, Speed Practice, Blackboard Drill, Penmanship and review work.

The regular college course will be in charge of experienced and capable instructors—in fact, the regular faculty of the college.

The demand at the present time for Commercial teachers is greater than ever before and the wages range from \$60 to \$125 per month. We make no charge for placing graduates in positions.

If you are interested in the Summer School or in any phase of our college work, send for our complete catalogue.

Stevens Point Business College

O. E. Wood, Proprietor

ECZEMA

(Also called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritus, Milk-Crust, Weeping Skin, etc.)

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY, and when I say cured, I mean just what I say—CURED, and not merely patch up for a while, to return worse than before. Remember I make this broad statement after putting ten years of my time on this one disease, and handling in the meantime a quarter of a million cases of this dreadful disease. Now, I do not care what all you have used, nor how many doctors have told you that you could not be cured—all I ask is just a chance to show you that I know what I am talking about. If you will write me TODAY, I will send you a FREE TRIAL of my mild, soothing, guaranteed cure. But will convince you in more in a day than I or anyone else could in a month's time. If you are disgusted and discouraged, I dare you to give me a chance to prove my claims. By writing me today you will enjoy more real comfort than you had ever thought this world holds for you. Just try it and you will see I am telling the truth. Dr. J. E. Canaday, 1428 Park Square, Sedalia, Mo. References: First National Bank, Sedalia, Mo. Could you do a better act than to send this notice to some poor sufferer of Eczema?

All Skin Diseases

Yield readily to treatment with Dr. Bell's Antiseptic Salve. We guarantee it. 25c a box. Sold everywhere.

The Pug and the Birdman.

In one respect the aviator has a great advantage over the puglist. He invariably comes back.

Chronic Sore Eyes

Are easily cured with Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve. It is painless and harmless and guaranteed. 25c a box. Sold everywhere.

Sparks from a locomotive landed in the midst of a bonnet which bloomed on a Nebraska woman's head and burned the bonnet to a crisp. All of which goes to show that there are various ways of burning up money.

Notice.

Anyone having any bills due or owing them from August Goerke, or anyone owing said August Goerke rents, bills or interest, may settle the same with John J. Heffron, executor, at his office at 313 Clark street, Stevens Point, Wis. John J. Heffron

Ladies, Save Money.

You can do so by using the wonderful French Dry Cleaning Compound. It makes anew all kinds of ladies' and gents' clothing, removing permanently all stains. For sale exclusively by Alex Krembs, Jr., Drug Co.

Farm For Rent.

What is known as the Wheaton farm near Dancy, S. W. 1/4 of N. W. 1/4, sec. 4, and E. 1/4 N. E., sec. 5, town 25, range 7, for rent, either on shares or for cash. Buildings will be repaired and everything placed in firstclass shape to make a firstclass home for an industrious family. Address L. care The Gazette, Stevens Point, Wis. mitf

Special Subscription Offer.

The Milwaukee Journal, one of Wisconsin's best metropolitan dailies, is offered in connection with The Gazette at a special price for a limited time. Both papers for one year at \$3.50, strictly in advance. Take advantage of this opportunity to get your favorite home paper and a firstclass daily. tf

Danderine

GROWS HAIR

and we can

PROVE IT!

A lady from Minnesota writes:
"As a result of using Danderine, my hair is close to five feet in length."

Beautiful Hair at Small Cost

HAIR troubles, like many other diseases, have been wrongly diagnosed and altogether misunderstood. The hair itself is not the thing to be treated, for the reason that it is simply a product of the scalp and wholly dependent upon its action. The scalp is the very soil in which the hair is produced, nurtured and grown, and it alone should receive the attention if results are to be expected. It would do no earthly good to treat the stem of a plant with a view of making it grow and become more beautiful—the soil in which the plant grows must be attended to. Therefore, the scalp in which the hair grows must receive the attention if you are to expect it to grow and become more beautiful.

Loss of hair is caused by the scalp drying up, or losing its supply of moisture or nutriment; when baldness occurs the scalp has simply lost all its nourishment, leaving nothing for the hair to feed upon, a plant or even a tree would die under similar conditions.

The natural thing to do in either case, is to feed and replenish the soil or scalp as the case may be, and your crop will grow and multiply as nature intended it should.

Knowlton's Danderine has a most wonderful effect upon the hair glands and tissues of the scalp. It is the only remedy for the hair ever discovered that is similar to the natural hair food or liquid of the scalp.

It penetrates the pores quickly and the hair soon shows the effects of its wonderfully exhilarating and life-producing qualities.

One 25-cent bottle is enough to convince you of its great worth as a hair growing and hair beautifying remedy—try it and see for yourself.

NOW at all druggists in three sizes,

25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle.

FREE To show how quickly Danderine acts, we will send a large sample free by return mail to anyone who sends this free coupon to the

KNOWLTON DANDERINE CO., CHICAGO, ILL.,

with their name and address and 10c in silver or stamps to pay postage.



The Stevens Point business college summer session July 10th to Aug. 18th. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bryan, 950 Main street, last Friday.

Residence and property at 321 Ellis street for sale. Enquire on the premises.

Miss Helen Boyanowski is in Milwaukee, where she will visit for a couple of weeks.

John Ryan, a leading business man at Arnott, visited in this city last Thursday.

Miss Mary Koehl left for Milwaukee the first of the week to enter the St. Francis convent.

Mrs. Eva Clements and daughter, Miss Katherine of Chicago are in the city for the summer.

W. C. Krembs, who is now with the Soo at Fond du Lac, has been spending a few days in the city.

Miss Mayme Peickert left for Grand Rapids on Saturday for a short visit with friends in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamacker of Oshkosh have been at his father's home here for a few days.

Vernon Allen, express messenger on the Soo between this city and Milwaukee, is enjoying a vacation.

Miss Cora Thiesen of Merrill arrived on Saturday for a visit at the Bethel residence on Strong's avenue.

Miss Evelyn Fox went to Wausau the last of the week, to visit Miss Katherine Alexander and other friends.

Mrs. Andrew Wood of St. Paul is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. P. Collins, on S. Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nadolney of Milwaukee are visiting at his former home on the North Side in this city.

Increase your earning ability by attending the six weeks summer session of the Stevens Point business college.

Oscar Gee is acting as a substitute letter carrier while F. M. Sackett is taking his annual vacation of two weeks.

Dr. M. A. Hadcock returned from a trip to Canada, the last of the week, where he is interested in mining enterprises.

Mrs. Mary Lemon, a teacher in the High school at Omaha, Neb., is here for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. John N. Davis.

Speed classes will be formed in shorthand, typewriting and handling accounts, July 10th, at the Stevens Point business college.

Mrs. Andrew Stefaniak of Antigo is visiting among relatives, friends and former neighbors on the North Side, to remain a couple of weeks.

Rev. T. W. North's family, who had been occupying the Jensen cottage at Waupaca lakes for a couple of weeks, returned home Saturday.

Anyone contemplating a trip to Canadian northwest will do well to consult A. E. Dafeo, 822 Main street. He has some rate bargains to offer.

Mrs. Arnold Herman of Lena has been spending a couple of days in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. Harvey Willard, on Strong's avenue.

Miss Anna Halverson is at her home in this city for a vacation of a couple of weeks, after spending the past several months in Minneapolis.

Dr. Bird will be away from his office from Aug. 10th to 30th, on a vacation in the Lake Superior regions. Those wishing appointments 'phone black 291.

Victor Gross of Merrill came down last Saturday night to spend a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gross, on Brawley street.

Miss Christine Jacobs left today for Medford, Ore., where she will spend the next two months visiting her sisters, Mrs. Geo. Corum and Mrs. Frank LeRoy.

The ladies of the Neuman M. E. church will serve an ice cream social Friday afternoon and evening, July 7th, in the church grove near Arnott. Everybody is invited.

Mrs. John C. Frost and daughters, Miss Carrie and Mrs. Walter Wells, the latter of Superior, went to Coloma last Saturday to spend a few days on the farm enjoying an outing.

Geo. Crummev, Sr., and Mrs. Jas. Crummev of Chicago, arrived the last of the week to spend a few weeks at the former's home up on the west bank of the river in the town of Carson.

N. Jacobs left for Mt. Clemens, Mich., Sunday night, to spend a couple of weeks at that famous health resort, and Miss Tena Jacobs started for Minneapolis on a visit the same night.

A good house at 613 Briggs street, land having 75 feet frontage and good barn on premises, for sale or rent. Buildings in firstclass condition. Enquire of J. F. Koshnick at C. O. D. store.

Do not send your Panama hats out of town to be cleaned. H. Kuepfer, the dry cleaner, corner Strong's avenue and Ellis street, can do the work satisfactorily for you. See him or telephone red 149.

Ed. Letarski and Frank Grebin, both of whom hold good positions in Chicago, arrived at their respective homes in this city the last of the week, the latter to return today, but the former may remain here.

If you want to go west, go to central Alberta, Canada, the land of untold wealth for the farmer. Fare paid one way for investigation. Write or call on Geo. W. Allen, 123 Strong's avenue, Stevens Point, Wis.

The fire department was called out last Saturday evening, due to some lumber that was piled too near to a furnace used to burn rubbish, at the rear of the opera house, catching fire. No damage was done.

Carl Hanson, a former Stevens Point young man, but who now holds the position of foreman in a bedding factory at Kenosha, spent Sunday in the city, while on his way to Eau Claire, where his mother and sister reside.

Dr. V. W. Purdy and Lewis Maloney were operated upon Saturday by Dr. Bird for the removal of enlarged turbinated bones in the nose. Both patients are improving nicely and will soon be able to breathe freely through the nose.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Gilman and son of Oshkosh spent Wednesday night in the city while on a business trip to different points. Mr. Gilman, who is a former resident of Wausau and a frequent visitor to Stevens Point, is a general agent for the Singer Sewing Machine Co.

Harry Carmill spent the 4th with Wausau friends.

Alex Nelson has returned from Duluth, where he spent about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. E. Cauley and daughters were guests of relatives at Neenah Tuesday.

The board of review was in session for a short time on Monday, adjourning for two weeks.

Miss Laura Pratt enjoyed an outing with friends at Waupaca lakes the latter half of last week.

Ernest T. Smith of the Normal faculty spent the 4th among friends at Appleton, his former home.

Mrs. Leo Wiesner has gone to Milwaukee for a couple of weeks' visit among relatives at her old home.

Jas. Quinn went to Neenah Monday afternoon for a day's visit with the several members of his family living in that city.

Mrs. A. W. Carle and two children left for her former home at Grand Haven, Mich., last Friday to visit for several weeks.

Miss Grace Walsh of Hayward is here for a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. C. L. Van Hecke, and among numerous other relatives in town.

Victor Konapaski, 1001 Portage street, is the happy father of a thirteen pound daughter, born to himself and wife at an early hour last Monday morning.

G. K. Mansur spent Monday night at his brother's home in Oshkosh, going from there to Neenah to attend the big celebration under the auspices of Woodmen, held yesterday.

Mrs. John Heffron of Milwaukee visited a portion of last week with her cousins, the Heffron, Black and Dr. Rice families in this city and Martin Heffron in Stockton.

Among the numerous automobiles sold through the local agency of Dr. Bischoff this season are two handsome Buicks bought by Mrs. G. W. Bergman and John J. Bukolt.

Rev. A. Forsyiaak of Mill Creek spent a part of last week at Rhinelander, where he took part in special services connected with the dedication of a new bell for St. Joseph's Catholic church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cahill, their daughter Margaret and a nurse arrived here this evening from Brockton, Mass., for a week's visit at the home of the gentleman's sister, Mrs. J. W. Dunegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schneider and little one of Wausau are down in their auto to visit at the home of Mrs. Schneider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Wakefield, returning home tomorrow.

Ernest Playman, who has been employed in the land department of the Baker Land & Title Co. at St. Croix Falls for the past two years, is spending a short vacation at his home in this city.

W. W. Culver, telegraph editor of the Milwaukee Free Press, accompanied his wife and child to this city last Saturday evening for a couple of weeks' visit at the home of his parents, Prof. and Mrs. G. E. Culver.

Dr. and Mrs. Limburg, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wood and Harry Cowles composed an auto party who drove to this city from Grand Rapids last Thursday and witnessed "The Flower of the Ranch" at the Grand that evening.

Dr. E. M. Rice of Kewaunee visited his brothers in this city last Friday and Sunday nights, while on his way to and from Menominee, Dunn county, where he spent a couple of days with Dr. F. E. Butler, an old schoolmate.

Those to whom money is due for filing vital statistics in this county, including marriages, births, deaths and accidents, amounting to a total of \$862.15, can get the sum due them by calling upon County Treasurer Hebard on and after tomorrow.

The Gazette of May 31st contained an advertisement of the First National bank under the heading "Barnum Was Right." Last week's issue of Commercial West, a leading financial paper, republished the ad. and made favorable comment on the subject matter.

Mrs. W. O. Lamoreux left on Monday morning's train for Ada, Minn., called there by a message announcing the dangerous illness of her mother, Mrs. A. H. Baker, a lady of 75 years, who has been poorly for some weeks. Little or no hope is entertained for the venerable lady's recovery.

The weather last Friday evening was delightful, as it usually is at this season of the year, and there was an unusual large attendance at the weekly open air concert by the Union band at the court house square. The selections furnished, as well as the music itself, will compare favorably with any band in the state.

Rosholt Record: Saturday morning Mrs. Tom Augustinek had the mishap of colliding with Mrs. John Wanta's rig standing in front of the New Store on Broadway; The horse landed upon the hindwheel with a hindfoot between the spokes which was difficult to extricate; No damages except a can of milk can spilled out of the Wanta rig.

Mrs. Wm. Seims of Denver, Col., and her sister, Mrs. H. A. Hudson, went to Custer today for a visit of two weeks at the farm home of Mrs. John Lewis. Mrs. Seims, who recently returned here for the summer, will be well remembered among the older Stevens Pointers as Miss Nellie Hungerford, daughter of the late Geo. W. Hungerford.

Some weeks ago there was published in Portage county papers a rumor that the family of Chas. Cyron, formerly of Stockton, had died at their new home in Minnesota. We have since learned that this report is only partially true, one of the younger children having died, but Mrs. Cyron and all other members of the household are now in good health.

Wm. Steele, a former Stevens Point young man, but who is now located at Oakland, Cal., where his parents also reside, spent the last three days of the week visiting with Stevens Point boyhood friends. Oakland is a city of about 150,000 inhabitants, seven miles from San Francisco, a rapidly growing city, and Will., who is engaged in the grocery business there, has made a commendable success.

Mrs. W. D. Harrigan and little son, Billie, arrived here the last of the week from Fulton, Alabama, to visit a few days with the lady's old friends in this city, after which they will go to Waupaca lakes for the summer. Mrs. Harrigan will be well remembered as Miss Nellie Gray, daughter of the late Jas. Gray, one of our pioneer merchants. Mr. Harrigan is secretary and treasurer of the Scotch Lumber Co., who give employment to about 600 men in their mills and in the woods.

Joyce Ball is visiting with her grand-parents at Greenwood.

Vincent W. North, who had been visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. W. North, for a couple of weeks, has returned to his home at Miles City, Mont.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Jinda of Milwaukee visited here this week with the lady's parents, Frank Molski and wife, and among numerous other relatives in town.

B. B. Park of this city is now one of the vice presidents of the State Bar Association, having been selected to that position at a meeting held last week.

Mrs. A. A. Hetzel has been at Rochester, Minn., for the past few days, undergoing a minor operation on Monday, and will soon be able to return home.

Miss Winniford Lamb arrived from Chicago the latter part of the week to spend the summer vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Lamb.

Donald Connor, son of W. D. Connor of Marshfield, came down in his auto last Thursday, attending the play that evening and spent the following day in the city.

Carl Kuchnowski, who has a good position with the Everwear Hosiery Co. in Milwaukee, is enjoying a vacation with his parents and among old friends in this city.

Miss Claudina Halverson, who had been visiting at Minneapolis and other points since the close of her school at Red Wing, Minn., returned home the latter part of last week.

Harold Little, who has been employed in the offices of a lumber company at Arbor Vitae, returned to that place last night after spending several days at his home in this city.

Aug. A. Boyer, traveling representative for the Columbia Shoe Co. of Sheboygan in Minnesota and South Dakota, returned home the latter part of last week and will remain during the hot season.

Taken up by Andrew Werther, Junction City, on Monday night, June 26th, a white horse with red spots, weight about 900 pounds. Owner may have same by calling at above address and paying charges.

Judge Murat performed a marriage ceremony at his office last Sunday, when Samuel W. Warner of this city and Miss Georgina Rees of Sheboygan were united. The witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. John Smart.

The baby son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Van Hecke was very low for several days, suffering with whooping cough, but a change for the better took place Monday evening and now the little one appears on the road to recovery.

Mrs. F. C. Grant and Miss Leila Taylor of Janesville are visiting at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. E. H. Taylor at the paper mills. Will Taylor was also home from the state university to remain a short time.

Misses Carolyn and Anna Olsen are among the Stevens Point teachers who will attend the National Educational Association at San Francisco, Cal., the young ladies leaving here last Monday and will spend most of the summer in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Schulist of Milwaukee are spending a few days in the city, guests at the home of the latter's father, John Harter, on the East Side. Mr. Schulist is connected with the Milwaukee branch of the Western Newspaper Union.

Geo. Gross, who is with the State Tax Commission, spending most of his time at various points throughout Wisconsin, left for Milwaukee Sunday afternoon, after visiting at the home of his parents on Brawley street for a couple of days.

Among the speakers at the "same 4th" celebration held in Milwaukee yesterday was Dr. A. A. Kryger, a former Stevens Pointer and son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kryger of this city. Dr. Kryger was one of the two orators who spoke at Kosciusko park.

John E. Okay and little daughter of Milwaukee have returned home after a visit of a few days with Stevens Point relatives. Mr. Okay is engaged in the real estate business and is also assistant office manager for the Collier publications, meeting with merited success.

Chas. A. Lane's home at 407 Brawley street is being improved by the addition of a second story, which will practically redouble the room and greatly improve the building's appearance. The work is being done by W. J. Case, who recently returned here from Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mersch and little daughter are down from Rhinelander to visit at the home of his brother, M. J. Mersch, and among other relatives in the county. Wendell is now proprietor of the Rhinelander business college, a leading educational institution.

A shed at the rear of Conductor F. E. Webb's residence, 403 Dixon street, was entered by some one last Saturday night and a pair of shoes and a hatchet carried away, as well as the contents of the pockets of a pair of trousers, consisting of a small sum of money, a pocket knife and a bunch of keys. Mr. Webb would especially appreciate the return of the keys.

The Ladies' Altar Society of St. Joseph's congregation feel grateful to the people of our city who so liberally patronized them last Wednesday evening on the occasion of the ice cream social given on the parsonage lawn. The gross receipts amounted to \$183.37, while the net receipts were \$130.22. Forty-four gallons of ice cream and a proportionate quantity of cake were consumed.

D. I. Sicklesteel has rented the Catlin house on Church street, belonging to Mrs. Ann Wallace, and will take possession at once, his household goods having been shipped from Chicago today. Mrs. Sicklesteel will visit in Chicago with her daughter for a week, and then go to Ontario for a month's stay with her mother, brother and sisters. Their son, Frank, arrived Sunday morning to remain. He is a 1911 grade graduate to the High school?

Jas. H. McMahon of Ft. Smith, Ark., spent Friday and Saturday in the city, visiting his sisters-in-law and brother-in-law, Misses Margaret, Lulu and Mamie and Ed. Ceary, on Franklin street. He was accompanied north by his two daughters, Misses Margaret and Josephine, who arrived here today from Neenah, where they visited with their aged grandmother, and will remain in Wisconsin for a couple of months. Mr. McMahon is a well known former engineer on the Wisconsin Central, but has been pulling a passenger on the Ft. Smith & Western railway for the past nine years.

Mrs. Guy F. Martin and two children are visiting among relatives and friends at New London.

Chas. Santosky came up from Waushara county, the last of the week, to spend a few days in the city.

Miss Eva Raymond has returned from Charles City, Iowa, where she has taught during the past year.

Chas. A. Law, superintendent of the Wisconsin River paper mill, visited his parents at Neenah over the 4th.

Miss Anna Clark returned home Monday from a visit with Mrs. John Thiell and other friends at Manitowoc.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto F. Meyer and children were among the Rosholtites who spent the 4th of July in Stevens Point.

Mrs. Gus Seidler and little son of Oshkosh are visiting at the home of Mr. Seidler's parents on Normal avenue.

Mrs. T. W. Brahany, whose husband is now a prominent government official in Washington, D. C., is here for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Dunegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. B. Sullivan left for Milwaukee last Sunday afternoon, where Mrs. Sullivan will receive treatment at Sacred Heart Sanitarium for a few weeks.

Automobile owners and others who have welding to do are invited to correspond with Jensen Bros. of Grand Rapids. They use oxy acetylene gases for welding and also do all kinds of brazing.

Albert F. Rohrdanz and family are among the large number who came up from N. Fond du Lac to enjoy the 4th of July doings at their old home. They were guests of his brother, Chas. H. Rohrdanz.

You are invited to attend a Free will Offering Social given by the members of the Epworth League, to be held in the church parlors of St. Paul's M. E. church, Friday evening, July 7th, from 8:30 to 10 o'clock. A special invitation is extended to the Normal students.

Mrs. Wm. Walton, Mrs. V. P. Atwell, Mrs. G. B. Clark, Mrs. T. H. Hanna, Miss Julia Minnebeck, Miss Myrna Jensen and the latter young lady's guest, Miss Geraldine Wood of Chicago will spend the next week or two at Waupaca lakes, where they will occupy the Jensen cottage.

Oscar K. Evenson, who graduated from the Stevens Point Normal in 1905, was married at Humbolt, Iowa, June 21st, to Miss Viola Mae Rapplee. Mr. Evenson's home is at Scandinavia, but he has been teaching in the Chippewa Falls High school for a year or two and will return there with his bride in September.

John McPhail, Jr., and young son, Gordon, are up from Chicago for a few days' visit with relatives and viewing familiar scenes. Mr. McPhail had the sad misfortune to lose his wife by death three weeks ago, she passing away very suddenly and unexpectedly, following an attack of heart failure. There are two children, a girl of 14 and Gordon, who is 11 years of age.

Martin Smith, a boyhood resident of the North Side, is spending a few days in town while enroute from Laurel, Mont., to Rochester, N. Y., where he goes as a delegate to the biennial gathering of Mystic Shriners, one of the higher bodies in Masonry. The conclave opens next Wednesday and continues several days. Martin is now a conductor on the Northern Pacific railroad.

Archie C. McPhail, who is now associated with the American Radiator Co. at Philadelphia, is enjoying a few days' visit at the homes of his parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. John McPhail and T. E. McPhail. Archie has been away from Stevens Point practically all the time since graduating from our High school in 1896, but he delights in visiting here occasionally and is well pleased at the city's evidence of prosperity and growth.

Miss Kate Fulton boarded Monday night's Velvet special for Chicago, enroute to San Francisco, Cal., where she will attend the annual gathering of the National Educational Association. Before returning here in September Miss Fulton will visit in Oregon, Washington and other portions of the west. The young lady had been supervisor of the deaf school at Rice Lake for a few years, but she declined a re-engagement and will go to Joplin, Mo., as private tutor for the child of a prominent attorney.

OUR ANNUAL
July Clearing Sale
commences July 5th and continues to the last of the Month

Warm Weather Dress Goods
such as Lawns, Dimities, Flaxons, Serpentine Crepe, Tissue de Nile and Silk Mulls are the first to receive the cut in prices, as follows:

| | | |
|----------|------------|-------------------|
| 7½c for | 10c goods | 15c for 20c goods |
| 9c for | 12½c goods | 18c for 25c goods |
| 11c for | 15c goods | 25c for 35c goods |
| 12½c for | 18c goods | 27c for 50c goods |

White Goods in Checks, Stripes and Plaids will be sold at a 20 per cent. Discount.

Shirt Waists

| | |
|------------|--------------------------|
| 40c for | 50c waists |
| 75c for | \$1 waists |
| \$1 for | \$1.50 and \$2.00 waists |
| \$1.50 for | \$2.50 and \$3 waists |
| \$2 for | \$3.50 and \$4 waists |
| \$2.50 for | \$5 and \$6 waists |

Silk Petticoats

| | | |
|------------|-------------------|------------------------|
| \$2.25 for | \$2.75 petticoats | \$3 for \$4 petticoats |
| | | \$4 for \$5 petticoats |

Ladies' Muslin Underwear
Skirts, Drawers and Nightrobes

| | | |
|---------|--------------|----------------------------|
| 40c for | 50c garments | \$1.15 for \$1.50 garments |
| 60c for | 75c " | 1.50 for 2.00 " |
| 80c for | \$1 " | 1.00 for 2.50 " |
| \$1 for | \$1.25 " | 2.25 for 3.00 " |

20 per cent. Discount on Lace Curtains

Oxfords and Pumps
for Ladies, Misses and Children

| | | |
|------------|---------------|--------------------------|
| 80c for | \$1 values | \$1.50 for \$2.00 values |
| \$1.00 for | \$1.25 values | 2.00 for 2.50 values |
| 1.15 for | 1.50 " | 2.25 for 3.00 " |

Women's Tan Oxfords and Pumps

| | | |
|------------|---------------|-----------------------|
| \$1.75 for | \$2.50 values | \$2 for \$3.50 values |
| | | \$3 for \$4 values |

Men's Black and Tan Oxfords

| | | |
|------------|------------|--------------------------|
| \$2.35 for | \$3 values | \$2.60 for \$3.50 values |
| | | \$3 for \$4 values |

One lot Men's Black Oxfords, sizes 5½ to 8, for **\$2.00**

One lot Men's \$3 and \$3.50 Tan Shoes, sizes 5½ to 8, for **\$2.00**

\$4.00 buys a \$5.00 Men's Cushion Sole Shoe

Crossetts \$4 Union-made Shoes **\$3.25**

Boys' Mule skin Shoes for **\$1.00**

Men's Mule skin Shoes for **\$1.20**

Men's Tan and Green "Elk" \$2.50 Shoes for **\$1.75**

Men's Black Overalls, with or without apron, 60c values for 50c; blue and white striped, with apron, 75c values for 50c.

One lot Men's \$2.50 Work Shoes **\$2.00**

50 Men's Suits worth as high as \$8.50 a suit, for **\$3.00**

40 Men's Suits, worth as high as \$15 a suit, for **\$4.00**

One lot of Men's Suits at a discount of **33½ Per Cent.**

Boys' Long Pants Suits for this sale at **\$1.40, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5.00** a suit. Worth twice the price asked.

100 pair Men's pants, worth up to \$5 a pair, for this sale at **\$2.00**

Men's Negligee Shirts
with collars attached

| | | | |
|------------|---------------|------------|---------------|
| \$2.00 for | \$2.50 shirts | \$1.20 for | \$1.50 shirts |
| 1.50 for | 2.00 shirts | .80 for | 1.00 shirts |

Ladies' 26 in. Black Umbrellas,

| | | | |
|------------------|--------|------------------|--------|
| \$3.00 umbrella, | \$2.40 | \$5.00 umbrella, | \$4.00 |
| 3.50 " | 2.75 | 6.00 " | 4.75 |
| 4.00 " | 3.25 | 7.00 " | 5.40 |

\$8.50 umbrellas, \$5.75

COLORED UMBRELLAS

| | | | |
|------------------|--------|---------------------|--------|
| \$5.00 umbrella, | \$4.00 | \$3.75 umbrella, | \$2.75 |
| \$4.00 umbrella, | \$3.00 | \$3.00 umbrella, | \$2.00 |
| | | \$1.50 umbrella for | \$1. |

White and Colored Silk Parasols at **\$1.00** for \$1.50. \$2 and \$2.50 parasols. Also big reductions on all higher priced parasols.

Irving S. Hull

THIS IS THE PLACE
TO GET YOUR CLOTHES DRY-CLEANED AND PRESSED

I clean all kinds of Ladies' and Gents' Clothing. I guarantee not to fade or shrink, and guarantee spots not to come back. Goods called for and delivered.

H. KUEPFER
Corner Strong's avenue and Ellis street
Phone Red 149.



HELPFUL WORDS

From a Stevens Point Citizen

Is your back lame and painful?
Does it ache especially after exer-
tion?
Is there a soreness in the kidney
region?
These symptoms indicate weak kid-
neys.
There is danger in delay.
Weak kidneys fast get weaker.
Give your trouble prompt attention.
Doan's Kidney Pills act quickly.
They strengthen weak kidneys.
Read this Stevens Point testimony.

Mrs. W. H. Allen, 311 Ellis street,
Stevens Point, Wis., says: "My back
often became lame and I had other
symptoms of weak kidneys. When
Doan's Kidney Pills were brought to
my attention, I got a supply from Tay-
lor's drug store and it was not long
before they restored me to good health.
Another member of my family who
was similarly afflicted, used Doan's
Kidney Pills and was cured. We pub-
licly endorsed this remedy in 1907 and
are now glad to do so again."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cts.
Sold by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo,
N. Y., sole agent for the U. S.

Remember the name—DOAN'S
and take no other.

A. L. SMONGESKI LAWYER

Practice in all Courts.
Collection Department
in Connection.

STEVENS POINT, WIS.
Office in Union Block
Telephone Black 152

ELLIOTT L. MARTIN,
Expert Piano & Organ Tuner
Address, 114 Third Street,
STEVENS POINT, WIS.

ESTABLISHED AUG. 1, 1883.

First National Bank

OF STEVENS POINT, WIS.
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.
CAPITAL - \$100,000.00

A. R. WEEK, Pres., R. L. KRAUS, V. P.
J. W. DUNN, Cashier.
Directors: A. R. WEEK, C. D. McFarland,
W. D. Connor, P. J. Jacobs, J. W. Unnegan,
R. L. Kraus, H. H. Page.
Accounts of manufacturing and mercantile
firms and individuals solicited, which we will
extend every favor consistent with safe banking.
Prompt and careful attention given to all the
interests of our customers. Safe deposits and letters
of credit on every important city in the world.
Interest paid on time deposits.
Collections made on all accessible points.
Safety deposit boxes to rent at reasonable rates.
We invite correspondence or personal interview.

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS &c.
Anyone sending a sketch and description may
quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an
invention is probably patentable. Communications
strictly confidential. HANDED ON PATENTS
sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.
Patents taken throughout the world.
Special notice without charge, in the
Scientific American.

MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 225 F St., Washington, D. C.

MONEY TO LOAN

ON REAL ESTATE

Guaranteed mortgages for sale

A. E. CADY 434 Clark St.

Opposite Jacobs House

Langenberg Brick Mfg. Co.

Manufacturers and dealers in all kinds of

Red Pressed, Building and Fire

BRICK.

Also dealers in

White Lime, Plastering Hair Adamant

Wall Plaster, Stuccos, Cements, &c.

Goods delivered to any part of the city free
of charge, and orders from abroad promptly
attended to. Write for our price list.

Telephone No. 18 Stevens Point, Wis.

CHICHESTER PILLS

DIAMOND BRAND
Beware of Counterfeits. Refuse all Substitutes.

LADIES!
Ask your Druggist for CHICHESTER'S
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS in Red and
Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue
Ribbons. TAKE NO OTHER. Buy of your
Druggist and ask for CHICHESTER'S
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS. For twenty-five
years regarded as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS
TIME TRIED EVERYWHERE TESTED

OCEAN SHIP TRAPS

Deadly Snares Laid For Its Prey
by the Glutton Sea.

KENTISH KNOCK IS PITILESS.

This Treacherous Spot Is the Real Davy
Jones' Locker—No Hope For Vessel
or Man When Neptune Asks Toll at
This Submarine Graveyard.

"Davy Jones' locker," that perilous
spot mentioned of which so often comes
from the lips of sailors, is not shown
on any ocean chart principally be-
cause it is not really a settled place,
but if any ocean death trap deserved
the title it is the Thames estuary.

The British naval authorities have a
chart upon which is marked the posi-
tion of wrecks, shown by black dots.
On this chart the Thames mouth tract
is a solid black spot. So numerous
have been the wrecks the dots run
together. The point where the black
dots actually pile the one on the top
of another is the Kentish Knock, and
this is the place among all of the
ocean danger spots that deserves the
title of Davy Jones' locker.

At the Kentish Knock it is not keel
shattering rocks nor piercing points of
coral that wreck the ocean travelers.
It is sand—treacherous, clinging sand
—that grasps the doomed ship with a
grip of steel and holds it firmly while
the angry sea beats it to fragments.
Many a vessel posted at Lloyd's as
missing would be duly accounted for
if the Knock sand would give up its
prey. There is no hope for ship or
man when Neptune asks toll at the
Kentish Knock, for the nearest land
is twenty miles away and the nearest
lifeline at Margate, thirty miles dis-
tant.

The sands of the ocean are far more
dangerous than rocks. The sand
banks extend over more space and
therefore offer more points of contact
than the rocks, which usually rise in
slender pinnacles. The waters flow
over the sands in smooth waves, and
there are no warning breakers.

Next to the Thames mouth tract in
point of danger is the Hooghly, the
salt water river on which Calcutta
stands. The most trying part of a
large vessel's voyage from New York
to Calcutta is the last few miles of
this calm river. In this strange stream,
in windless weather and flat calm
water, vessels have been lost—dashed
to pieces on the dreaded ever shifting
sand banks by the force of the tides.

The sands grasp the keel of the
marked vessel and she stops. But the
tide moves on with relentless force,
and the helpless ship is carried over
on her beam ends. She careens over
and founders with all on board. One
of the worst shoals in the Hooghly
bears the name of James and Mary.
This was the name of a great Indian
merchant ship wrecked on the sunken
sand banks.

Another danger point dreaded by the
master mariner has neither sand nor
rocks, but a great submarine water
fall. In the English channel there is
a point just beyond the Shambles bank
where there is a sudden drop in the
sea bottom. The channel tides sweep
over the banks and down this sudden
drop, creating rapids equal in fury to
those of Niagara. The American ship
Georgian foundered in Portland race,
the name by which this danger point
is known, and all hands went down
with her.

Ships bound to New York from Eu-
rope pass near a deadly hidden shoal
which runs out from Sable Island, ly-
ing off Cape Sable, in Nova Scotia.
The shoal runs out for miles in five
directions, like the fingers of a great
hand reaching out for what it can
destroy.

When the gales blow heavy seas
boom upon the shoals with sufficient
force to shatter the stanchest vessel
afloat, and when the wind ceases the
beaches are strewn with the bodies of
those who have perished. The distance
from the shore is too great and the
surf too heavy for the life savers to
reach a struggling vessel, and few
lives are saved at this point. Ten ves-
sels have been wrecked in this trap in
a single week.

The rocky danger points in the ocean
have nearly all been classified, and
lighthouses have been erected on the
most dangerous—except one. There is
no lighthouse on the Virgin rock, and
there never will be.

Out in the mid-Atlantic this giant
pinnacle rears its head up from the
ocean floor and vainly seeks to reach
the surface of the sea. It is short
by about eighteen feet. There it
stands, with its sharp point hidden by
the ocean waves, waiting to pierce the
bottom of some unsuspecting vessel
and send it down to join the pile of
ships' ribs and dead men's bones that
litter the floor around its base.

The waves seem to be in league with
the rock, for if a vessel of light draft
tries to pass over its head the waves
drop it down into a trough at the bot-
tom of which the point of the rock is
waiting to rip out its keel.—Harper's
Weekly.

It Was Easy.

"You didn't catch a single fish dur-
ing your trip?"

"No, but—"

"Yes, you got lots of bites. And
some big ones got away. But Jones
went up there after you came home?"

"The big bluff!"

"Of course. But he caught the ban-
ner fish of the season."

"After that same fish had fattened
himself on twenty-eight pounds of my
bait! Why not?"—Cleveland Leader.

One can stop when he ascends, but
not when he descends.—Napoleon.

CLEARED HIS CLIENT.

Aaron Burr's Dramatic Accusation In
a Murder Trial.

It is undoubtedly true that in for-
mer times in all parts of the country
it was considered more important and
more creditable to save a man's life
or liberty than to get a verdict where
property only was concerned. These
days have passed, however, as far as
New York is concerned, and in a lesser
degree, possibly, in nearly all the other
states, and despite the agitation on the
subject they are never likely to re-
turn. It is interesting to turn back to
the earliest days of the republic and
the careers of two lawyers who
would have been giants in any age or
in any country and who were antag-
onistic in character and purpose—Alex-
ander Hamilton and Aaron Burr. Both
men accepted criminal as well as civil
cases. One of the greatest efforts of
Hamilton's life was his appearance for
one Crosswell, charged with publish-
ing a scandalous libel upon Thomas
Jefferson. The court was divided in
its verdict, but the prisoner was never
punished.

Aaron Burr, that erratic genius who
lacked a balance wheel, is said never
to have lost a case in which he alone
was counsel. It is also of record that
he won a case in which by a queer
trick of fate his associate counsel was
Hamilton. It was a murder case. The
actions and manner of the principal
witness against the prisoner seemed
to Burr exceedingly suspicious, and it
is said that both Burr and Hamilton
were undecided in their own minds
which was the guilty party—the wit-
ness or the prisoner. Hamilton's sum-
ming up was perfunctory. Burr be-
gan to address the jury when it was
nearly dark. The witness for the
prosecution was leaning against a pil-
lar. His face was pallid and covered
with perspiration. He listened intently
to the lawyer. Suddenly Burr seized
a large candelabrum, and throw-
ing the light on the face of the wit-
ness, shouted, "Behold the murderer,
gentlemen!" The witness turned and
rushed from the courtroom and the
prisoner was acquitted.—F. P. Ward
in Harper's Weekly.

A BUNGLING CENSOR.

The Brilliant Genius That Used to
Mangle Plays in Poland.

In 1860 there was a very strict cen-
sorship throughout Poland over all
plays given in the theaters. It was,
of course, very annoying to the actors
and sometimes quite ridiculous. Mme.
Modjeska in her "Memories and Im-
pressions" says that during the winter
of 1860 she was playing in Warsaw
and that her actors had a great deal
of fun every time a play came from
the censor's office.

Every noble sentiment was forbid-
den. Even some words were found
disloyal, among others the word
"slave." In one of the melodramas it
was cut out and replaced by the word
"negro," and the sentence, which ran
"He was a slave to his passions," was
changed to "He was a negro to his
passions."

On another occasion the actor taking
the part of a Roman Catholic priest
had to say, "I love my country and
my people, and I shall never leave
them." The words "country" and
"people" were changed to "wife and
children."

In another play the words "He walked
in arm in arm with the emperor and
whispered in his ear" were changed to
"He walked three steps behind the
emperor and whispered in his ear."

"These and like blunders became
standing jokes among the actors and
gave an idea of the censorship at the
time of my engagement in Warsaw. I
am sure that our censor was overzeal-
ous in his services to the govern-
ment and too ignorant of the lan-
guage to see his absurd mistakes."

Fastening Battery Wires.

There are two ways of doing almost
everything, and this is especially true
of fastening battery and coil terminal
wires. One way is wrong, and the
other is to twist the bare end of the
wire around the terminal as the bands
of the clock move and then tighten up
the nut. The reason for this is be-
cause the screw thread is right hand-
ed; therefore the tendency of the tight-
ening nut will be to twist the wire
around the terminal tighter than it
was. Should the wire be twisted the
other way the nut would tend to un-
twist it and it would slip under the
nut and very likely get a very poor
hold.—Boston Herald.

Snubbed the Czar.

Paderewski once dared to affront
the czar, with the result that he soon
received a note commanding him to
leave St. Petersburg, where he had
been booked for a number of concerts,
within twenty-four hours. The czar
had sent for him and paid him a neat
compliment, but he said to have receiv-
ed the chilly response, "Sire, I am a
Pole."

No Chance to Be Cheap.

"Why do you delay proposing to
that girl?"

"I'm saving up to buy an engage-
ment ring."

"Something especially expensive?"

"I'll have to be. I can't fool her.
Her father runs a jewelry store."—
Exchange.

Not as Bad as That.

"Is your master in a somnolent con-
dition?"

"No, sir, he was pretty violent, but
now he's asleep."—Baltimore American.

He Knew.

Casey—Phwat kind as a horse is a
cob? Mulligan—It's wan that's been
raised intirely on corn, ye ignoramus.
—Boston Transcript.

Keep Your Skin Comfortable And Your Complexion Clear During The Hot Weather

If your skin is kept comfortable, you
will be comfortable yourself. If you
or one of your children are being made
uncomfortable by hives, prickly heat,
rashes or eczema, or if you are worried
by pimples, black heads, sun burn or
skin trouble of any kind, we want you
to try ZEMO and ZEMO SOAP.

We are so anxious to have you use
ZEMO and ZEMO SOAP that we offer
you a generous sample of each and our
22 page booklet "How to preserve the
Skin," if you will send five 2c stamps
to E. W. Rose Medicine Company, 3032
Olive street, St. Louis, Mo., to pay
postage or get them today from McCul-
loch's drug store, who indorse and
recommend ZEMO and ZEMO SOAP
for all skin troubles whether it be on
infant or grown person.

We know you will be pleased with
results from the use of ZEMO and
ZEMO SOAP. H. D. McCulloch Co.

They are catching tigers with fly
paper in India now, said tigers having
been swatting the natives with me-
chanical regularity.

YES

We sell the reliable Baldwin piano;
also furnish your home on small month-
ly payments. Sure, we have a full line
of Rogers' silverware, all kinds of floor
coverings, the latest improved sewing
machines, oil paintings and everything
for the home. No additional charge
for time sales. G. B. Dodge, the house
furnisher, 418 Normal avenue, tele-
phone red 232, Stevens Point, Wis.

Head hunters of the Philippines are
somewhat behind the New York young
woman who wears her appendix upon
her watch chain.

CUT RATE SHIPPING.

Cut rates on household goods to Pac-
ific coast and other points. Superior
service at reduced rates. The Boyd
Transfer Co., Minneapolis, Minn. tf

The charge that American society
women use liquor to excess would be
very hard to prove and no one would
believe it anyway.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Wm. A. Fletcher*

The man who paid \$50,000 for a copy
of the first Bible printed evidently de-
sires to trace that needle's eye story
back to its source.

Happiest Girl in Lincoln.

A Lincoln, Neb., girl writes, "I had
been ailing for some time with chronic
constipation and stomach trouble. I
began taking Chamberlain's Stomach
and Liver Tablets and in three days I
was able to be up and got better right
along. I am the proudest girl in Lin-
coln to find such a good medicine." For
sale by H. D. McCulloch Co.

Now the scientist declares that rheu-
matism is caused by bad tonsils, and
we presume, therefore, that sore
throat is due to soft corns.

THE CAUSE OF ECZEMA

Is germ life that burrows under and
feeds on the skin. The way to cure
eczema is to remove the cause by wash-
ing away with a clean, penetrating
liquid the germ life and poisons that
cause the trouble.

We have a preparation that will do
this. The first application will stop
the itching and give prompt relief to
an irritated, itching or inflamed skin.
If you are a sufferer from skin or
scalp eruption in any form, try one
bottle of this clean scientific prepara-
tion; we are confident you will be
pleased with the results from the use
of this standard preparation for eczema.
Good for infants as well as grown
persons. H. D. McCulloch Co.

Despite the careful tests that have
been given their eyes the umpires are
about to learn from the bleachers that
they can't see anything.

Right in your busiest season when
you have the least time to spare you
are most likely to take diarrhoea and
lose several days' time, unless you
have Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and
Diarrhoea Remedy at hand and take a
dose on the first appearance of the dis-
ease. For sale by H. D. McCulloch Co.

In naming their new dreadnought
Peacemaker the Germans at least did
better than they would have done had
they called it Innocent Bystander.

A Pain Remedy

Both internal and external is needed
daily by almost every family. Keep a
bottle of Dr. Bell's Anti-Pain. Good
for all kinds of bowel troubles. Ex-
ternally for cuts, sprains and all pains.
Strongly antiseptic. Sold everywhere.

NEW Paper and Paint Store

CHAS. M. CHAMBERLAIN

is now located at

748 Church St., South Side

with a full line of

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Murexco
Calsomine, Wall Paper, Etc.

Call and look over his stock and get
prices before buying anything in
these lines.

Painting and paper hanging neatly
and promptly done.
Telephone orders filled.

HUGS THE EQUATOR.

Strip Upon Which the Starry White
Coffee Flower Blooms.

It is only on the world's waistband
that the starry white coffee flower
blooms. Only between the fifteenth de-
grees, north and south of the equator,
can the tree be successfully grown and
on those altitudes which are between
the 3,000 to 5,000 feet mark. Left by
itself the plant will grow to a tree
twenty-five feet in altitude; but, as man
is not usually over two yards high, the
bearing shrubs are kept by prun-
ing under a maximum height of ten
feet, so that they can be easily han-
dled.

The seeds are thickly sown in the
nursery, but as soon as babyhood has
passed and the tender sprouts are able
to bear a breath of wind or changes
of temperature they are transplanted
into orchards. They are set pretty far
apart so that while young and not yet
bearing the soil may be utilized with
parallel rows of corn, bananas or plan-
tain. A thrifty shrub grows berries
when three years old and continues to
bear during twenty years from three
to six pounds of beans. Its glossy
green leaves remind one of the laurel,
and the fragrant, white, five petaled
flowers—the perfume varying in dif-
ferent countries and localities—grow in
clusters of from three to ten each in
the axils of the branches. Well regu-
lated streams of water run through
the orchard to secure luscious growth, but
when the berries begin to ripen the
water is turned off lest the fruit be too
succulent. The twin beans or nutlets
ripen within a mass of pulp that looks
like a dark red cherry, or in tint and
size rather like a cranberry. This
pulp, when perfectly ripe, is delicious
to the taste, but when dried it is taken
off either by hand or, as is usually the
case in present day operations in Bra-
zil, by most modern machinery.—St.
Louis Republic.

WORKED TOO HARD.

Why David Graham Phillips Once Lost
a Situation.

People who thought that the late
David Graham Phillips had a rapid,
fluent and even at times overhasty
pen were very far from the truth,
says a writer in the Bookman. Mr.
Phillips himself admitted freely that
from first to last he always found lit-
erary composition a labor—a labor of
love that he could not have shirked
if he would, but none the less a labor.
A story which he sometimes told at
his own expense illustrates this. It
was shortly after his graduation from
Princeton that he sought work as a
reporter and finally by offering his
services for nothing obtained a chance
to show what he could do on the lead-
ing daily in a western city.

The weather was cold and the tem-
perature of the office somewhere be-
low 60 degrees, yet hour after hour
Mr. Phillips would sit at his desk with
the moisture rolling from his brow in
the anguish of trying to make litera-
ture from such material as "Yester-
day afternoon John Jones fell off a
stepladder and dislocated his shoulder."

One day—it was the tenth of Mr.
Phillips' services—the presiding genius
of the paper happened to pass through
the city room and stood for some mi-
nutes watching him.

"Who is that young man?" he pre-
sently asked the city editor.

The latter explained.

"Get rid of him!" came the curt
edict.

"But," expostulated the city editor,
"we are getting him for nothing."

"I don't care," rejoined the higher
power. "I don't care if he is paying
for the privilege. Get rid of him at
once. I can't bear to see any human
being work so hard."

By the court.

JOHN A. MURAT, County Judge.

Byron B. Park, attorney for the executor.

(1st pub. June 21—ins. 1)

ORDER FOR ADJUSTMENT OF CLAIMS
AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In Probate—Port-
age County Court. In the matter of the estate
of John P. Malick, deceased, having been issued to E. H.
Rossier.

It is Ordered, that the time until and includ-
ing the first Tuesday of January, A. D. 1912, at ten
o'clock in the forenoon, be and is hereby allowed
and limited for the creditors of said John P.
Malick, deceased, to present their claims for ex-
amination and allowance.

It is Further Ordered, that all claims and de-
mands against the said John P. Malick, de-
ceased, be received, examined and adjusted by
this court at the county court rooms, court house,
in the city of Stevens Point, in said county, at the
regular term thereof to be held on the first Tues-
day of January, 1912.

It is Further Ordered, that notice of the time
and place at which said claims and demands will
be received, examined and adjusted as afore-
said, and of the time hereby limited for creditors
to present their claims, be given by publication
of this order and notice for four consecutive weeks,
once in each week, in The Gazette, a weekly
newspaper published in the city of Stevens Point,
in said county, the first publication to be within
fifteen days from the date hereof.

Dated this 14th day of June, 1911.

By the court.

JOHN A. MURAT, County Judge.

Byron B. Park, attorney for the executor.

(1st pub. June 21—ins. 1)

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of this order and notice for four consecutive weeks,
once in each week, in The Gazette, a weekly
newspaper published in the city of Stevens Point,
in said county, the first publication to be within
fifteen days from the date hereof.

Dated this 14th day of June, 1911.

By the court.

JOHN A. MURAT, County Judge.

Byron B. Park, attorney for the executor.

(1st pub. June 21—ins. 1)

COUNTY COURT NOTICE—State of Wiscon-
sin, Portage County, in County Court.

In the matter of the estate of John Corcoran,
deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term
of the county court, to be held in and for said
county, at the court house, in the city of Stevens
Point, in said county, on the 15th day of July, A.
D. 1911, at 10 o'clock a. m., or as soon thereafter
as such matter can be reached, the following
matter will be heard and decided, to-wit: The
application of C. S. Webster, administrator of
the estate of John Corcoran, deceased, for the
examination and allowance of his final account,
and for an order assigning said estate
according to law.

Dated this 14th day of June, A. D. 1911.

By Order of the Court.

JOHN A. MURAT, County Judge.

Byron B. Park, attorney for petitioner.

The SKY-MAN

HENRY KETCHELL WEBSTER
ILLUSTRATIONS BY CHAS. W. ROSSER
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SYNOPSIS.

Philip Cayley, accused of a crime of which he is not guilty, resigns from the army in disgrace and his affection for his friend, Leut. Perry Hunter, turns to hatred. Cayley seeks solitude, where he perfects a flying machine. He picks up a curiously shaped stick he had seen in the assassin's hand. Mounting again, he discovers a yacht anchored in the bay. The girl's name is Jeanne Fielding and that the yacht has come north to seek signs of her father, Captain Fielding, an explorer. A party from the yacht is made ashore. After Cayley departs Jeanne finds that he had dropped a curiously-shaped stick. Captain Planter, the surviving crew of his wrecked whaler are in hiding on the coast. A giant ruffian named Roscoe, had murdered Fielding and his two companions, after the explorer had revealed the location of an enormous ledge of pure gold. Roscoe then took command of the party. It develops that the ruffian had committed the murder witnessed by Cayley. Roscoe plans to capture the yacht and Jeanne, the owner of the yacht, about the visit of the sky-man and shows him the stick left by Cayley. Fashaw declares that it is an Eskimo throwing-stick, used to shoot a searching party with a sprained ankle. Perry Hunter is found murdered and Cayley is accused of the crime but Jeanne believes him innocent. A relief party goes to find the searchers. Tom professes his love for Jeanne. She rows ashore and enters an abandoned hut, and there finds her father's diary, which discloses the plan to find the searchers. The ruffian returns to the hut and sees Jeanne. He is intent on murder, when the sky-man swoops down and the ruffian flees. Jeanne gives Cayley her father's diary to read. The yacht disappears and Roscoe's plans to capture it are revealed. Jeanne's only hope is in Cayley. The seriousness of their situation becomes apparent to Jeanne and the sky-man. Cayley kills a polar bear. Next he finds a clue to the hiding place of the stores. A cellar in the hut has a chimney-like hole leading up through the ice to an observatory where Captain Fielding had hidden supplies.

CHAPTER XVI.—Continued.

about, and—Jeanne, it was no baseless terror, no product of the twilight and the fact that you were far from home. There was something there, slipping along from the shelter of one boulder to that of another. I found the tracks in the snow. They weren't more than ten paces away from you when I came down out of the sky."

"Was it the bear?" she asked. "That was what you thought it might have been, at the time." But he could see in her eyes that this was not the answer she expected.

He shook his head; that told her enough.

As Roscoe fled along the beach on the night Cayley descended upon him through the fog, there was no doubt in his mind that he had seen the ghost of the man he had murdered and the shadow of a black avenging spirit hovering over his head.

When he found that his boat had gone adrift and that his only means of getting back to the Aurora had gone with it, he dropped down upon beach, crawled up into the lee of a great rock and had spent the night there, his mind completely torpid with fear.

When the numbness of this terror passed away, as gradually it did, he bent all his thoughts upon the Aurora and upon the possibility, not quite inconceivable, that his crew had succeeded in overpowering her people and were now in possession of the yacht. He tried to persuade himself that this was so and that with the coming of the dawn they would send a boat ashore for him.

Of the strange figure he had seen there in the hut, so like and yet so terribly unlike the victim of his murderous lust four years ago—of that, and of the more terrible apparition he had seen coming down out of the sky, he thought, or tried to think nothing at all. It was only a nightmare, only a delusion, natural enough when one considered all the circumstances.

When the fog lifted with the approach of dawn, he discovered what Philip and Jeanne did not become aware of until several hours later, that the Aurora had drifted out to sea in the gale. The clean line of the horizon was broken by nothing but the plunging masses of the ice. There was just one chance, he thought, that she might still be comparatively near at hand. Southward and eastward the horizon was unbroken, but the jutting mass of the promontory to the west cut off his view in that direction. It was possible that the gale which had destroyed the floe that formed the harbor, had also broken up the pack ice at the other side of the peninsula, the side from which Cayley, on the wing, had first approached this unknown land. The yacht might be there, riding safely in practically open water.

He got up from the snow nest he had made for himself in the lee of the rock, and cautiously flexed his stiffened muscles, with the idea of setting out at once down the beach and around the headland to learn whether this last hope of his was groundless. Really, in his heart, he had no hope at all, but that fact made it easy to postpone for a little longer the putting of this delusion of a hope he had to the test of reality.

The excuse he made to himself was, that he was ravenously hungry, and that his most sensible course would be to go up the glacier to the cave and cook himself a breakfast before he did anything else.

long dead. She was alive; warm. She was near enough now to make out the soft curve of her throat, the retreating and returning color which bathed cheeks and forehead. He could see the faint rise and fall of her breast when she breathed. He laid the throwing-stick upon the ice, drew nerves and muscles taut for his rush.

Then, just then, he saw the thing that made Jeanne close her eyes, the flashing sword-cut of that great golden wing, as the thing it bore turned upon the other.

Roscoe dropped down, as if he had been blasted by the sight of a sworded archangel, in the shelter of his rock. He lay there, prone, hugging his head in his arms. He did not rouse himself, did not succeed in forcing his treacherous nerves and muscles to obey his will until it was quite dark. Then, without a glance behind him, he arose and began scrambling madly up the broken face of the talus, and, reaching the top of it, went on and scaled the cliff itself. It was a feat which even he could hardly have accomplished except under the extremity of terror.

For only so long as was necessary to regain his breath, he lay panting upon the cliff-head. In the dark, rushing along as if the precipitous trail he followed had been a well-worn thoroughfare, he retraced his way down the landward side of the mountain and across the valley. He did not pause until he found himself safe in the cave again beside the glacier.

CHAPTER XVII.

A State of Siege.

Cayley's discovery of the tracks furnished the last element of the drama which was to play itself out that winter upon this stage which had been so strangely set for it. It was just three days since, flying slowly northward before a mild southerly breeze, the ice pack below him, he caught his first glimpse of the unknown land where Captain Fielding had met his tragic fate so many years before. Three days since he had witnessed, from aloft, the murder of a man he might have saved, the man to whom, had he saved him, he might have turned for exoneration from a stain upon his name which was now ineradicable.

Three days ago he had thought his world was empty, swept clean of human concern and human affection. Three days ago he had not known that Jeanne Fielding existed.

As for the identity of the monster who had left the proof of his existence in those tracks which Philip had discovered in the snow, they of course had no certain knowledge; nevertheless, they entertained but little doubt that he was Roscoe himself. The footprints were immense, Cayley said, and their distance apart bespoke the stride of a giant.

If it were Roscoe who had been crouching there behind the boulder, then it seemed to them unlikely that he was here alone; unlikely that he had not at least two or three of his crew with him.

That idea, when it first occurred to them, brought little added terror with it. The person of the monstrous murderer, who was the chief, dwarfed his subordinates to pygmies. Yet when they came to think over the situation, reasonably, this uncertainty as to the number of their enemy proved a vital element in it. It put an unequivocal veto upon Cayley's first plan, which was to start out at once and take the aggressive against their enemy, before he should have time to move against them.

This bit of beach where the hut stood was practically fortified. The cliff behind it was absolutely sheer, and was capped with deep, perpetual snow. Half a mile to the westward was the promontory, and about half a mile up the beach from the hut, to the eastward, the glacier projected its ice masses in a long floe out to seaward. This glacier provided the only practicable means of entrance to the interior valley and the ledge where the gold was.



"He's Afraid," Said Jeanne, After a Little Thoughtful Silence.

between them and their enemy was amazingly even. They had the hut, the enemy the stores. They had Captain Fielding's journal, their enemy the experience and practical knowledge of the country. They were two, with but a single weapon between them. Their enemy, for aught they knew, might be one or a half a dozen; and how armed, they did not know.

Fortunately, no prophetic vision enabled them to anticipate, on that first evening, the length of time that that precarious life and death balance would maintain itself. They had agreed, Philip and Jeanne, that the only thing to do was to wait and to maintain an unwinking vigilance. But both of them thought of the duration of this wait in terms of hours, or, at most, days. Had they foreseen that it would stretch itself out into weeks and months, they might well have despaired.

There were two things that kept them from succumbing to despair. The first was that they never really permitted themselves to hope, to indulge in any thoughts of a summer's day when their horizon should be cut by the spars and funnels of a ship bringing relief. They were simply going to live one day at a time. For every day that they could snatch out of the hand of death, they would give thanks. It was the only attitude possible for people in their condition.

And the thing that helped them to maintain it was the abundance of necessary routine occupation. They divided their day into watches. Cayley slept from four o'clock in the afternoon until midnight and then kept watch alone, as the girl had done, until eight. During that period they remained inside the hut. The day, from eight until four, they spent out of doors, when the condition of the weather made this possible, either at work or merely tramping up and down for exercise.

At first there was a good deal of work to do. Tearing down the sheds which clustered about the hut, and reducing their frames and planking to fire-wood was an arduous task, but he worked at it until it was done, Jeanne standing sentinel all the time.

When it was done, they were practically secure against surprise, for from their windows, with the aid of a field-glass which Cayley had found in the observatory, they were able to sweep the whole beach absolutely clean, in both directions.

And almost every day while the light lasted, with Jeanne, armed with the revolver, keeping watch before the hut, Cayley took to his wings and patrolled the beach, from the glacier to the promontory, high up above the level of the crest of the cliff. His flight was always along the same track. He never winged his way inland nor out to sea.

There were two reasons for this. He dared not go so far away from Jeanne that a flash and a swoop would not bring him to her side. The other reason was, that if a superstitious fear of this great man-bird were really what deterred their enemy from attacking them, it was well to let him believe that immunity from this portent could be secured by keeping away from this particular stretch of beach.

As the shortening days sped by and began to get themselves reckoned into weeks, the conviction grew upon Philip and Jeanne that their securest protection lay in his wings, in the terrorizing effect upon their invisible, silent enemy of the majestic winged apparition which was so often seen soaring in midsky above the hut and the little stretch of beach surrounding it. Something was protecting them evidently. Almost every week brought some evidence, not only of the existence but the nearness of their enemy. They never actually caught sight or sound of him, but some times when the wind-blew from the right quarter they could make out, with their field-glass, a wrack of brownish smoke, such as would be given off by burning whale oil, drifting down from somewhere along the glacier, and made visible by the dazzling whiteness of that background.

And sometimes they saw track in the newly fallen snow, never coming very near the hut, but trespassing a little way, either down from the glacier or up from the headland, upon the stretch of beach they were defending. They never found the tracks of more than a single man, and these were always the same. So that they came to believe, although they could not know, that they had only one man to deal with.

They sometimes speculated on the question whether he was Roscoe or some other member of the Walrus crew; really, in fact, they found it impossible to hope that it was any other than he.

They got proof of his identity, or what amounted to it, along toward the end of October. Cayley's keen eyes caught, one day, from up aloft where he was soaring, the glint of something on the beach near the foot of the headland. He circled down in a long swoop, caught it up without alighting and mounted into the air, a trick of aeronautics which made Jeanne, accustomed as she was by now to seeing him in flight, catch her breath a little.

When he descended and alighted beside her a few moments later, he showed her a sheath knife, the haft of which was a rudely carved walrus tusk. The hand of the last user of it had had blood upon it, and its imprint upon the surface of the ivory was plainly to be seen. The lines in the palm were traceable and, lengthwise, along the side of the handle, the print of an immense thumb.

"You see," said Cayley quietly, "he was using this knife left-handed." The girl paled a little as she handed

the weapon back to him, but she spoke quietly enough:

"It's good to know," she said, "almost a relief."

CHAPTER XVIII.

An Attack.

The fact that their enemy was alone and that he was Roscoe himself was responsible for the conviction that Cayley's wings were all that stood between them and an attack. No terror attributable to human causes would have held back that solitary and altogether desperate out-cast.

The thing in the situation which caused Cayley the most uneasiness was the fear that some time or other Roscoe would solve the mystery, would see him in the very act of taking to the air. This fear suggested an expedient to him one day as he was flying along near the snow-crested edge of the cliff.

"I don't know why I never thought of it before," he said to Jeanne as he alighted beside her a moment or two afterward; "but I've got it now—the way to prevent Roscoe from every



"What Do We Do to Sentinels Who Go to Sleep?"

solving the mystery of your guardian angel. I thought of it when I saw the mound up on the cliff-head that is formed by the observatory. It can't be buried so very deep in the snow because the mound isn't so very big. I'm going up there now to dig it out, enough, at least, so that I can take wing from there."

"You never can dig out enough snow to get a running start up there," she objected.

"I sha'n't have to. I'll just dive off the cliff."

"Philip, you sha'n't!"

"Why not?"

"You know what you told me yourself. That none of the big birds can take to the air without a running start; and about taking pelicans and birds like that up into high buildings and throwing them out of windows, and how they were always killed."

"That's because they've only got instinct instead of intelligence. None of their family had ever been thrown out of windows before, and they didn't know what to do. But I can get my start quite as safely that way as any other. Oh, yes, I've done it. Do you imagine, Jeanne dear, that I'd take an unnecessary risk so long as my life is the only possible protection there is for yours?"

He spent the rest of the day tunnelling out from the observatory. He did not dig in the snow; he simply packed it, gradually enlarging the space from a section the size of the pilot house door to a space at the cliff's edge wide enough for the full spread of his wings.

Jeanne was watching on the beach when he made his first flight from this aerie, and, in spite of her confidence in his powers, she endured a horrible moment or two. For he came hurtling down, head first, at an angle of 60 degrees; and he had traversed two-thirds of the distance to the beach before his line deflected outward and began curving up toward the horizontal.

When she saw that he was safe, that he had really done the thing he had said he could, she dropped down upon a bear-skin, which was spread before the hut, and shut her eyes, for what she had seen had turned her a bit giddy.

That feeling passed in a moment. She opened her eyes and lay, stretched at full length, upon the bear-skin, watching him as he wheeled and dipped, then towered aloft again in that fading violet sky, supremely masterful, majestically dominant of the unstable element he had conquered.

She sat up suddenly, erect, upon the bear skin, with the realization that it was nearly dark. Their hours of daylight were getting very scanty now. Today's allowance was gone, although it was not yet three in the afternoon.

She looked aloft for Cayley, but could not see him. Then, the next moment, she heard the whine of the air through his rigging, and he sailed down on a long slant and alighted beside her.

He got clear of his planes with an unaccountable air of haste, and held out both hands to help her rise.

"What do we do with sentinels who go to sleep on duty?" he questioned with a laugh.

"I wasn't asleep," she said contritely, "but it was just about as bad. I was thinking—" She paused there, then added, "about you. What's the sentence of the court?"

Already he had his wings folded up and was handing them to her.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Another Terrible Case of Gravel Cured by Doan's Kidney Pills.

Charles Understein, 50 W. 44th St., Chicago, Ill., says: "Kidney trouble ran me down from 196 to 136 pounds and I was a shadow of my former self. Oh! how I suffered. I became so bad the doctors said my left side was paralyzed. I could not walk without assistance. I grew worse and went to a hospital, but was not helped. My friends all thought I would die. Three weeks after I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills I passed a gravel stone as big as a pea. At intervals the stones kept passing from me. I passed eleven in one day. Doan's Kidney Pills finally cured me. My health returned and I have had no kidney trouble since."

Remember the name—Doan's. For sale by druggists and general storekeepers everywhere. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

In Gold.
"Is your ball over here?"
"Is it in a hole?"
"Yes."
"A deep hole?"
"With slightly overhanging banks, so you can't possibly get at it?"
"Yes."
"Then it's my ball, all right."

Constipation causes many serious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. One a laxative three for cathartic.

Many a man who is his own master might better be serving some other.

OWES HER HEALTH

To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Scottville, Mich.—"I want to tell you how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash have done me. I live on a farm and have worked very hard. I am forty-five years old, and am the mother of thirteen children. Many people think it strange that I am not broken down with hard work and the care of my family, but I tell them of my good friend, your Vegetable Compound, and that there will be no backache and bearing down pains for them if they will take it as I have. I am scarcely ever without it in the house."

"I will say also that I think there is no better medicine to be found for young girls to build them up and make them strong and well. My eldest daughter has taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for painful periods and irregularity, and it has always helped her."

"I am always ready and willing to speak a good word for the Lydia E. Pinkham's Remedies. I tell every one I meet that I owe my health and happiness to these wonderful medicines."—Mrs. J. G. JOHNSON, Scottville, Mich., R.F.D. 3.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cures Constipation, indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature

W. H. Wood

PATENTS

Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Book free. Right references. Best results.

REAL ESTATE

FARMERS OF THE CENTRAL STATES—Your fathers came West in the pioneer days because they could better their condition. Times have changed and again horses freely advise "Go West." It is heart throughout the land of your home. The last West has been reached, and in the Fraser Valley of British Columbia, Canada, you will find the Paradise of the Pacific. Here the farmer owns his own land, has electric light and telephone in his home, and railway transportation at his door. The secret is in the soil and climate. A five acre farm yields from \$5,000 to \$10,000 annually. Think of these returns per acre: Strawberries, (over 1,000 lbs.) \$60.00; Tomatoes, 10,000; Potatoes, (sell from 80 to 90 per ton) \$100.00; Cabbage, \$50.00; Onions, \$35.00; Carrots, \$20.00; Turnips, \$20.00; Apples, \$25.00; Raspberries and Blackberries, \$20.00; Apples and Pears, \$15.00 to \$20.00. Last year poultry and eggs to the value of \$20,000 were imported from the Southern States and Canada. Forty Selling pays immense profits here. If you are interested drop me a line today. My information will be reliable in every particular. You can depend on me. W. J. Kerr, Ltd., New Westminster, British Columbia, Canada.

VIRGINIA

Oldest but still the Best Farming State in the Union. Our catalog will put you next to some rare bargain in "Tidewater Section." WRITE & ASK FOR "West Point, Va."

ECZEMA TORTURES INSTANTLY RELIEVED

Cured by an External Treatment

You are remarkably fortunate if you are without some skin trouble. It may be only pimples or blackheads, or chapped hands, or the accidental sore, cut, scald, burn or boil, or the carbuncle or felon, or perhaps the more serious diseases of eczema, herpes, erythema, seborrhoea, or psoriasis, or inflamed piles, or some common irritation of the skin. There is one standard sovereign remedy within your ready reach, and which you can purchase at any druggist's. It is Resinol Ointment, put up in screw-top opal containers, selling at fifty cents and a dollar, according to size. It is ever ready for use, and as easy to apply as cold cream or vaseline. Thousands of physicians enthusiastically prescribe Resinol Ointment, and hundreds of thousands of families depend upon it, and are never without it. Resinol Soap is a chemically pure toilet soap of the highest grade. It contains in a modified form the same medication as Resinol Ointment, and is recognized as a preventive for many skin troubles, including blackheads, chapped hands and pimples. There is nothing better for the cleansing of the scalp and shampooing. It prevents the falling out of the hair. It is the infant's soap, par excellence, keeping the skin sweet and healthy and preventing many of the troubles which so often attack the delicate skin of the child. You will find the Resinol Ointment and Soap at all druggists. Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

UNDERTAKING FOR MISSIONARY.



"There are a good many thankless jobs."
"Such as trying to make vegetarians of the cannibals."

BABY'S HAIR ALL CAME OUT

"When my first baby was six months old he broke out on his head with little bumps. They would dry up and leave a scale. Then it would break out again and it spread all over his head. All the hair came out. Then his face broke out all over in red bumps and it kept spreading until it was on his hands and arms. I bought several boxes of ointment, and had two doctors to treat him, but he got worse all the time. He had it about six months when a friend told me about Cuticura. I sent and got a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent, a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment. In three days after using them he began to improve. He began to take long naps and to stop scratching his head. After taking two bottles of Resolvent, two boxes of Ointment and three cakes of Soap he was sound and well, and never had any breaking out of any kind. His hair came out in little curls all over his head. I don't think anything else would have cured him except Cuticura. I have bought Cuticura Ointment and Soap several times since to use for cuts and sores and have never known them to fail to cure what I put them on. I think Cuticura is a great remedy and would advise any one to use it. Cuticura Soap is the best that I have ever used for toilet purposes." (Signed) Mrs. F. E. Harmon, R. F. D. 2, Atoka, Tenn., Sept. 10, 1910.

Their Favorite Ajibi.
Cook—How do you get out of it when the missis scolds you for not answering the bell?
Waitress—I always tell her I was making mayonnaise.—Harper's Bazar.

Stop the Pain.

The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolic is applied. It heals quickly and prevents scars. 25c and 50c by druggists. For free sample write to J. W. Cole & Co., Black River Falls, Wis.

The really great never seek notoriety, neither do they like to have it thrust upon them. They are too busy to want to be taken notice of.

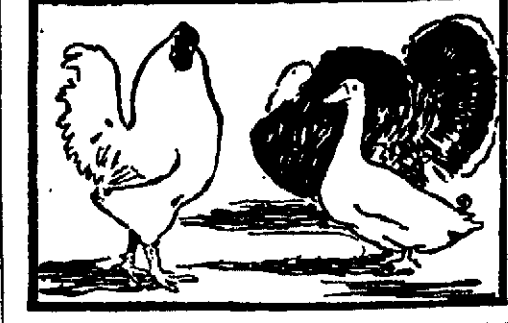
Smokers find Lewis' Single Binder 5c cigar better quality than most 10c cigars.

Love is the only thing that more than pays for all it gets.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures all blood humors, all eruptions, clears the complexion, creates an appetite, aids digestion, relieves that tired feeling, gives vigor and vim. Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsatabs.

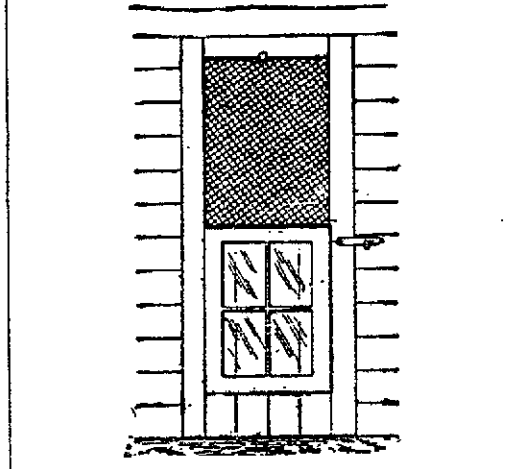
POULTRY



VENTILATION FOR HEN HOUSE

Satisfactory Method is Shown in Illustration—Wire Screen Placed in Door Panel.

Where it seems inadvisable to change a poultry house in order to establish better ventilation, the method shown herewith will be found satisfactory, says the Orange Judd Farmer. It



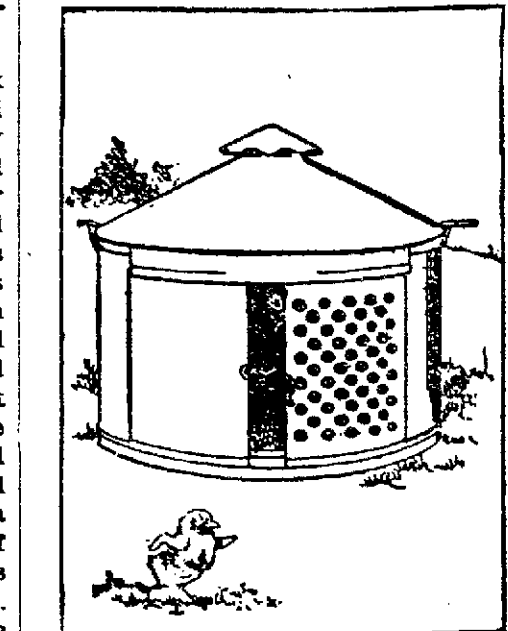
Ventilating Door.

consists of substituting a wire panel for the usual wooden panels in the doors. Behind this wire there should be a second panel of burlap, so that in the severest weather the ventilation may continue without too much draft. It will not be necessary in operating such a scheme to provide any other outlet for foul air, although the air can be kept from getting foul by daily removal of the droppings. In summer the burlap can be readily removed to permit of very free movement of the air, a necessary thing in hot weather.

BROODER IS ANIMAL PROOF

Chickens Protected Day and Night From Various Enemies by Use of Iron Coop.

Chickens have many enemies and are helpless from most of them. They are in danger from hawks by day and from rats and vermin at night, and the wonder is that the mortality rate is not higher than it is. An Illinois



New Rat-Proof Brooder.

man has invented a metal brooder coop that should aid in saving many chickens, because it is proof against almost all things that fly, run or creep. The coop is circular and made of heavy galvanized steel, so slippery that insects cannot crawl up its side.

The top is conical and has a ventilator at the apex. The door is perforated and slides around, while inside is a solid door by which the perforations can be closed, leaving only the ventilator open, and nothing dangerous can get in there. The mother hen can be confined inside and the little chicks allowed to run in and out of a small crack, by keeping the door partly open, or the whole family can be shut up safely inside over night.

SUCCESS WITH THE TURKEYS

First Essential is to Keep Youngsters Dry—Provide Air-Slaked Lime and Grit.

It is very essential to keep them off the grass in the morning while the dew is on. After they are allowed to range feed them a little each evening to bring them home. Always have a pile of air-slaked lime and grit where they can get at it and see how eagerly they will go after it on coming home. If any of them droop look for lice in the quill feathers of the wing and along the back. I use a good fresh insect powder to dust them when they are a week old and once a week after that until eight weeks old. If the trouble is not due to lice it is probably caused by something they have eaten and for this I give one-half teaspoonful of salts dry.

Give Fowls Free Range.

The farm poultry utilize a great deal of the grass that grows in the spring and after the hay harvest, and this is a money-making operation for the farmer. Therefore the farmer must give his fowls free range if he is to get the greatest value out of them.

ERADICATE THE CHICKENPOX

Disease is Not Necessarily Fatal and Fowls Have Recovered Without Treatment.

Chickenpox, sometimes called sore-head, is a disease which will be prevalent at this time of the year among the growing stock unless proper precautions are taken, says the Kansas Industrialist. It is a contagious disease, and spreads very rapidly among the flock when it once gets headway. It seems to affect the cockerels more than the pullets. Because of its appearance on the comb and face of the bird it should not be a difficult matter to eradicate the disease.

Symptoms.—The disease appears on the comb, face and wattles of the bird in the form of yellowish nodules, varying in size from a pin head to one-fourth of an inch in diameter. These nodules increase in size and turn dark red. The disease should be treated as soon as the first nodules are noticed. It is not always fatal and fowls have been known to recover without any treatment. Insanitary conditions and dampness seem to cause the disease.

Treatment.—As it is a contagious disease, the affected birds should be removed from the flock immediately. If the nodules are removed with a sharp knife, and the affected parts are treated with carbolated vaseline, the birds should recover in a few days. If the case is very far advanced the sick fowls should be given a few grains each of sulphur and cream of tartar three times a day, and oxide of zinc ointment should be applied to the affected parts twice a day. The latter treatment is recommended by Doctor Lehman, and has proved a satisfactory remedy.

STAKE DOWN DRINKING PANS

Method Illustrated for Keeping Water Vessel Upright—Wired to Two Common Laths.

The illustration shows an excellent method of securing a pan of water for fowls to drink from without having it upset and spilled. Two new laths



Drinking Fountain Secured.

should be driven into the ground several inches and a new pan wired to the laths as shown, by boring a hole in opposite sides of the pan through the rim.

KEEPING A POULTRY RECORD

Knowledge of Receipts and Expenditures is of Great Assistance to Chicken Raisers.

(By R. D. SCHMIDT.)

One of the greatest needs of most poultry keepers is a definite record of expenditures and receipts. In too few cases does the owner of a poultry flock actually know whether his fowls have been an expense to him or have paid a profit. This is perhaps truer in regard to poultry than with most other branches of animal industry, because of the facts that both expenditures and receipts are spread over the entire year and are individually small, that a large part of the product is used at home, and that the poultry keeping is incidental to the other farm work.

POULTRY NOTES

Sweet or skimmed milk is good for fowls of all ages, especially the youngsters.

Do not use wooden drinking fountains for poultry. Wood is a germ breeder.

Preserving eggs in lime has been practiced for many years on a commercial scale.

The ducklings should always have access to drinking water, but swimming water can be omitted if desired.

If you allow eggs for setting to stand around for two weeks before putting them under the hen, do not blame the dealer if they do not hatch.

Arrange before all the chickens are hatched to keep different ages separate. The small ones are crowded out and crippled or killed by the older ones.

Let a brooder of chicks have their range for a few days, and the day they are not let out at the usual hour their shrill cries are enough to deafen one.

Green food is essential for ducklings—lettuce, dandelions, or onion tops should be mixed with their feed each day. Sand should also form part of each day's ration.

The ducks are easily confined with a low fence; they rarely fly over a fence, though they will crawl under a very small opening. They need clean, dry straw to sleep on.

There is little danger of indigestion among ducklings so long as the green food and the sand hold out. Sand in the drinking vessel prevents tipping, and is easily gotten by the birds.

As the hot weather comes on you will have to be more on your guard against lice and such things. Here is where your stitches in time count far more than any number taken later.

Cooling as an Icicle

If you want to think of crisp winter weather and sparkling frost; if you want to forget the heat and the dust and the thirst for real, cool comfort

DRINK Coca-Cola

As sparkling, wholesome and refreshing as a spring house icicle. So next time you're hot or tired or thirsty, if you're anywhere near a place that sells Coca-Cola, go in and give yourself a real treat.

DELICIOUS — REFRESHING THIRST-QUENCHING

Se Everywhere THE COCA-COLA COMPANY Atlanta, Ga.

Send for our interesting booklet, "The Truth About Coca-Cola"

Whoever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola

TOO BAD.



Edith—Papa wouldn't let me marry Mr. Stingy because he smokes such cheap cigars.

Edward—He can't say that about me.

Edith—No, he says you smoke too expensive ones.

A Quaint Thought.

Miss Geraldine Farrar, seated in her deck chair on the George Washington, regarded a half-dozen urchins playing on the sunny deck, and then said with a pensive smile:

"I often wonder, considering what charming things children are, where all the queer old men come from!"

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER CURE will cure any possible case of DISTEMPER, PINK EYE, and the like among horses of all ages, and prevents all others in the same stable from having the disease. Also cures chicken cholera, and dog distemper. Any good druggist can supply you, or send to Mrs. 50 cents and \$1.00 a bottle. Agents wanted. Free book. Spohn Medical Co., Spec. Contagious Diseases, Goshen, Ind.

The Nature-Fake.

"Congratulations!"
"For what?"
"I hear one of your exhibits took a prize at the dog and poultry show."

"Well, keep still about it. I entered a skye terrier and he took first prize as a Mongolian hen!"

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Charles H. Fletcher* In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

In the Future.
"How did you get your start in life?"
"I got a flying start; I was born in an airship."

LANDS for sale in North Dakota, Montana and Canada. Write us for lists and terms. HODGSON REALTY COMPANY, Fargo, North Dakota.

The great question is not so much what money you have in your pocket as what you will buy with it.—Ruskin.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

The robe of righteousness will neither shrink nor stretch.

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c cigar. You pay 10c for cigars not so good.

None are so blind as those who are visionary.

Chew and smoke untaxed tobacco, cheap and undoped. Meriwether & Edwards, Clarksville, Tenn.

All mankind loves a lover.—Emerson.

Libby's

When you want the best there is, ask your grocer for Libby's Pickles and Olives

Libby, McNeill & Libby

DAISY FLY KILLER

placed anywhere, inside and outside all flies. Next, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Look all seasons. Can't tell if tip over, will not soil or stain anything. Guaranteed effective. Of all dealers or send postal order to HAROLD BOWEN, 140 So. 8th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

USE ABSORBINE, JR. FOR IT

Painful, Knotted, Swollen Veins, Milk Leg, Malaria, Old Sores, Ulcers, Itching, itching, strengthening and invigorating—always pain and inflammation promptly. Germicide and antiseptic. Mrs. R. M. Remier, R. D. No. 1, Federal, Kan., had enlarged veins that finally broke, causing considerable loss of blood. Used ABSORBINE, JR., and reported Nov. 5, 1910, veins entirely healed. ABSORBINE, JR. is invaluable as a general remedy for the cuts and bruises that children get, cures deep-seated colds, stiff-neck, sore-throat. Removes fatty bunches, goitre, enlarged glands, warts, cysts, weeping sores, etc. 75c and 50c per bottle at druggists or delivered. Book & 6 free. W. F. YOUNG, P. O. F., 210 Temple Street, Springfield, Mass.

OLD SORES CURED

Allen's Ulcerine Salve cures Chronic Ulcers, Bone Ulcers, Scrofulous Ulcers, Farcies Ulcers, Indolent Ulcers, Mercurial Ulcers, White Swelling, Milk Leg, Fever Sores, Ulcers, Fungus Ulcers. By mail to J. F. Allen, Dept. A, St. Paul, Minn.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Cleaves and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Revives falling hair. Keeps the scalp cool. Brings to the youthful color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 25c and 50c at Druggists.

WANTED: Man to represent us in immediate vicinity. Information upon request. STANDARD MERCHANDISE CO., 15 N. 14th St., New York, N. Y.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 27-1911.

Discouraged

The expression occurs so many times in letters from sick women, "I was completely discouraged." And there is always good reason for the discouragement. Years of pain and suffering. Doctor after doctor tried in vain. Medicines doing no lasting good. It is no wonder that thousands of these weak and sick women have found health and courage regained as the result of the use of

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

It establishes regularity, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures weakness.

IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG AND SICK WOMEN WELL.

Refuse substitutes offered by unscrupulous druggists for this reliable remedy.

Sick women are invited to consult by letter, free. All correspondence strictly private and sacredly confidential. Write without fear and without fee to World's Dispensary, R. V. Pierce, M. D., Pres't, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take as candy.

Women who Work in the Field



PHASE of European life that never fails to impress visitors from the United States is the extent to which women labor in the fields,—in many instances working side by side with the men and in others, either performing the greater

share of the toil or, mayhap, apparently doing it all while the masculine members of the household are nowhere to be seen. This state of things is not confined to any one section or division of the Old World, either. From the west of Ireland where the tourist sees women helping with the grain harvests and aiding in the cutting of the peat all the way to Russia where the peasant women are called upon to perform every sort of labor in the fields, the same story is told by the sights which meet the eye in every rural district.

The Americans who have rather advanced ideas as to the toil which women should be permitted to perform are treated to their greatest surprise in some of the more primitive provinces of central Europe where it is no uncommon sight to see a woman "hitched" to a plow as it were, side by side with a horse or other animal, while her liege lord trudges behind guiding the plow. However a rival of this state of things is to be seen occasionally in Holland where a mother and her daughters may be seen on the towpath dragging a barge or canal boat along by means of a heavy rope while the hefty head of the household sits comfortably at the tiller of the craft.

It must be admitted however that few of the European women who work in the fields appear in the least discontented with their lot. To be sure the explanation in many cases may be found in the fact that they know no other life and seemingly give nary a thought to the possibilities of an easier existence. Their mothers and their grandmothers before them went into the fields in this wise and with a proverbial adherence to precedent and custom they accept the responsibilities as a matter of course. At the same time there are some of these women who have given thought to the subject without having the pondering make any difference in their mental attitude. On the contrary some of them grow actually aggressive in their contention that it is the duty of a wife to be her husband's life partner and co-worker in fact as well as in name and that if the husband's occupation is tilling the soil she should lend a hand in the field work just as she would expect to stand for hours daily behind the counter if her helpmate were a small shopkeeper.

Field work by women in the United States is not so common an occurrence as it is on the other side of the Atlantic, but neither is it sufficiently unusual to cause much comment and it has increased greatly both in volume and variety in recent years. There is the difference though that work in the field as performed by such American women as engage in it does not savor of drudgery as does much of that abroad and furthermore it is engaged in, for the most part, purely because of personal preference. That is there is no masculine compulsion figuring in the matter nor is American farmer's wife or daughter misled by the fallacy that she is not doing her share if she does not perform manual labor in the fields under cultivation.

About the only circumstances in which we find the women of our farming communities going into the fields not exactly through a choice of their own is at harvest season when there is a scarcity of labor. It sometimes happens that farmers, particularly those in the more isolated sections of the west and middle west, find it impossible to secure, for love or money, the needed harvest hands and rather than see the ripened grain lost for lack of harvesters their wives, sisters and daughters have,—all credit to them for it,—come to the rescue and performed the work of men in the harvest field. In not a few instances women volunteers have under such circumstances donned men's clothing and the almost unanimous verdict is that the advantage from the standpoint of utility more than counterbalance any detriment in appearances.

But, as has been said, most of the American women who are today working in the fields are doing so purely because they prefer it to some other means of making livelihood. This is true of the berry pickers who if they chose could



GERMAN CHILDREN ON A FARM

taking no "claims" and in a surprising number of cases of late these women have "worked" these claims and developed them into fine farms with very little outside help. A recent case in point was that of three former school teachers who, entirely by their own exertions, successfully carried out a "homesteading" project fifteen miles from the nearest habitation.

Farm women too, are doing more work in the fields than ever before, for all but the easier circumstances of the prosperous twentieth-century farmer has brought automobiles and planes and telephones and a host of home comforts that might naturally be expected to take the minds of the women off such things as farm work. But the sphere too, the explanation of the presence in the fields of many women who are not driven there by necessity is found in the fascination of earning "one's own money." It has been the custom from

time out of mind for the average farmer to allow to his wife the "butter and egg money" but of late years when both these commodities have mounted on more than one occasion to fancy prices the income has swelled so remarkably as to prove a revelation to the farm mistresses. Women who had only spending money heretofore from this source suddenly found themselves with independent bank accounts of their own.

The to-be-expected sequel was the result. The women of the farms receiving such object lessons of the profits that might be theirs if they took up these "side lines" in real earnest have lost no time in exploring the possibilities of the situation. Many a rural housewife who formerly kept a dozen chickens now has hundreds with an equipment of incubators and all the other aids to such activities. Bee keeping has likewise had a boom and so has the raising of pigeons, the cultivation of early and late vegetables under glass and numerous other kindred activities which, though making no undue strain upon a woman's strength, and materially to the bulk of her pocketbook. Not a few of the "abandoned farms" of New England which have lately been rejuvenated owe the transformation to women who have worked out their salvation through a sort of intensive farming in which more often than not the fair sex have had little assistance,—for, be it known, hired help is as scarce in some of the farming sections of New England as it is many hundreds of miles farther west.

An interesting side light on the situation is that our up-to-date agricultural colleges are now fitting girls for work in the fields or anywhere else on the farms. In these institutions the young women are studying side by side with their brothers all the way through and gaining a clearer insight than has heretofore been possible into the practical side of farm husbandry. It is a decided innovation, this plan of teaching the young women, from a scientific basis, all that can be put to use on a farm,—inside or outside the farm house. Under this scheme the farm girl acquires knowledge relative to the soil, plant growth and animal life. In short she learns (from practical demonstration as well as out of books) all that can be taught about field agriculture, dairy practice, etc., as well as the mysteries of cookery and dressmaking and home management. Incidentally it may be noted that much attention is being devoted to fruit raising, an occupation which seems to be proving attractive to a great number of the feminine recruits who have lately taken to tilling the soil as a means of livelihood.

Many women find going to the theater a rest, and others make a habit of keeping a little knitting or croquet work handy and can quite dismiss the cares of the day as soon as the fingers start making music with the needles. Blessed indeed is she who can sit down in the midst of dirt and confusion to finish a good book. There is a house-keeping horror who cannot see any brightness in a ray of sunshine while there is a layer of dust on the piano. She makes one shudder at the very name of "order" and by her uncomfortable passion for tidiness causes John to look a half hour

for his slippers and sigh for the lost ease of his bachelor den. Make yourself comfortable and everybody around you—that is a good password for this life. There is altogether too much said in encouragement of "temperament" and "nerves." It is well to have them, just as it is well to have teeth and eyes and feet, but they are to serve and not dominate us. Learn to rest your tired nerves and years and the chief knows that another ten years relax from housekeeping cares.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Superior.—Sheriff McKinnon and a posse of deputies started in an automobile for Winnebago to intercept if possible James Dager, who is suspected of having murdered John Hefstedt, supervisor of the town of Amlicon. Hefstedt was shot through the breast with his own rifle loaned to Dager a few days ago. The body was then thrown into a well head foremost, where it was discovered by a party who had gone on a hunt for the missing man.

Milwaukee.—Mrs. James M. Conklin of St. Louis fell dead in the city ticket office of the Milwaukee road, Wisconsin and East Water streets. She had been visiting here for six weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Conway, 264 Pleasant street, and went to the ticket office to arrange for her transportation back to St. Louis.

Marquette.—Following two atrocious crimes in Marquette county, Sheriff A. E. Schwittay and District Attorney J. C. Morgan have started a cleanup of the widest scope ever attempted here.

Sheboygan.—A. L. Swart, for sixty years a resident of this county, died aged seventy-one. He served as county treasurer for four years and had served in the legislature.

Eau Claire.—John A. Willis, aged seventy-five, was crushed to death while he was driving a team drawing a loaded wagon out of a shale pit. He stumbled and fell under the wheels and was instantly killed. He was a pioneer resident of Eau Claire.

Madison.—Commissioner of Banking A. E. Knott issued a charter authorizing the Farmers and Merchants' bank of Tomah, capital \$25,000. T. E. Anderson is president and W. J. Brennan cashier.

Janesville.—Louis Keller, aged seventy-eight, was held for trial before the circuit court on a charge of murder by the coroner's jury which brought in a verdict charging him with the murder of Mrs. Johanna Hirschke on the night of June 21.

Jefferson.—A large number of clam and pearl fishers have arrived and are camping on Rock river. Several carloads of clam shells have been shipped and several exceptionally good pearls have been found.

Oconomowoc.—Rev. Christian Thompson of Spokane, Wash., has accepted the call to the Norwegian Lutheran church at Oconomowoc. Rev. G. Gusten, recent pastor of Our Savior's church at Oconomowoc, has taken up his new work at Fennimore.

Waupaca.—Over 300 young women, members of the Delta Gamma sorority, are attending the seventeenth biennial convention here.

Marquette.—Milwaukee passenger train was wrecked near the city limits while running 40 miles an hour. Ferdinand Moss, Menominee, fireman, was probably fatally injured. T. P. Adams, engineer, was slightly hurt, and W. H. Osborn, a passenger, bruised. The Wisconsin and Michigan passenger passed safely over the spot an hour before the wreck. Examination after the wreck showed that the switch rod had been pried out and a big stone placed in the switch to throw the train onto a short switch leading to a slew of the river.

New Richmond.—August Schillbein, aged forty, a farmer of East Farmington, was trampled and killed by a runaway team while returning from Osceola. The team took fright at an automobile. Schillbein alighted to hold the horses but was unable to manage them. His wife and daughter were thrown from the rig and slightly injured. The automobile party did not stop.

Kenosha.—Two hundred children from Chicago began their summer life at the summer home for children under the direction of the Sisters of St. Mary here. They will remain at the home until October 1, spending a portion of the time in school, but most of it in play along the lake shore.

Sheboygan.—The trial of Rev. Mr. Perry and his two sons, Lloyd and Claire, who were arrested on a charge of violating the game laws by fishing with nets, has been set for June 28, following their plea of not guilty.

Fond du Lac.—So scarce are farm hands in this county that farmers have applied to Mayor Wolff to send out any stray tramps that happen to be gathered in by the police, promising them work until snow flies.

Galesville.—Mrs. Delilah Terpena, who would have been one hundred years of age next January, and who had been a resident of Caledonia for sixty years, died. Mrs. Terpena was born in the town of Sullivan, Madison county, N. Y., January 15, 1812.

Platteville.—A fire caused the loss of about \$10,000 to the Hodge mine. The night shift was off duty, however, and no one was under ground. Firemen were endangered, as two tons of dynamite were stored near the burning buildings.

To Get
Its Beneficial Effects,
Always Buy the Genuine
SYRUP of FIGS
and
ELIXIR of SENNA
manufactured by the
CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
Sold by all leading
Druggists
One Size Only, 50¢ a Bottle

HADN'T SEEN IT SINCE.



Thackeray's Kindness of Heart. Thackeray was the gentlest satirist that ever lived. As editor of the Cornhill he could hardly bring himself to reject a MS. for fear of hurting his would-be contributors. The story of his actually paying for contributions that he never printed, in order to conceal the fact that he had rejected them, may be true or false. We do not remember exactly how the evidence points. But even if it be a story, such stories are not told of men made of the stern stuff of the Thackeray commonly misknown.

Why He Quit. "Haven't I the privilege of making suggestions to the man fixing the lawn?" she asked, with tears in her voice.

"Why, certainly," he assured her. "Well, just because I made a suggestion to him he threw all his tools in the wheelbarrow in an angry manner and went away without saying a word."

"Why, what had you said to make him act like that?" "I just asked him to plant a few nice dandelions in the lawn."

Some Aviation Records. Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria is the first crowned head who has made an aeroplane flight. The aviator who took him up is the first man who ever was knighted in midair. Prince Henry of Prussia is the first professional aviator of royal rank. Mr. Roosevelt is the first prominent statesman to have made an ascension in an aeroplane. Arthur J. Balfour is the second.

HEART RIGHT. When He Quit Coffee.

Life Insurance Companies will not insure a man suffering from heart trouble.

The reason is obvious. This is a serious matter to the husband or father who is solicitous for the future of his dear ones. Often the heart trouble is caused by an unexpected thing and can be corrected if taken in time and properly treated. A man in Colorado writes:

"I was a great coffee drinker for many years, and was not aware of the injurious effects of the habit till I became a practical invalid, suffering from heart trouble, indigestion and nervousness to an extent that made me wretchedly miserable myself and a nuisance to those who witnessed my sufferings."

"I continued to drink coffee, however, not suspecting that it was the cause of my ill-health, till on applying for life insurance I was rejected on account of the trouble with my heart. Then I became alarmed. I found that leaving off coffee helped me quickly, so I quit it altogether and having been attracted by the advertisements of Postum I began its use."

"The change in my condition was remarkable. All my ailments vanished. My digestion was completely restored, my nervousness disappeared, and, most important of all, my heart steadied down and became normal, and on a second examination I was accepted by the Life Insurance Co. Quitting coffee and using Postum worked the change." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason," and it is explained in the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

LET THINGS GO

The ability to rest is an art. Most women either rush and tear at things all day long and never give their overstrained nerves a rest or they are indolent and indulge in an afternoon sleep, which makes them dull. A cat nap of a quarter of an hour after luncheon is the best beauty preservative possible. But sleeping is not always resting. Neither is doing nothing. A change of view or of occupation is often the greatest rest and, if the art of relaxation has been mastered, sitting with the hands limply in the lap, with the head resting against the back of the chair and the feet on a footstool will remove the strain from tired nerves.

Many women find going to the theater a rest, and others make a habit of keeping a little knitting or croquet work handy and can quite dismiss the cares of the day as soon as the fingers start making music with the needles. Blessed indeed is she who can sit down in the midst of dirt and confusion to finish a good book. There is a house-keeping horror who cannot see any brightness in a ray of sunshine while there is a layer of dust on the piano. She makes one shudder at the very name of "order" and by her uncomfortable passion for tidiness causes John to look a half hour